The Pence Programme.

Also, Feb. 18.—Everything has been arged at Bordeaux. A committee to negate a treaty of feace his been selected, and raft of the treaty been seproved by Binder and Molths. The treaty is to be signed nediately, and the German troops will then each through Paris to the Strasbourg standard to the take the train for home. Trains a follow such other as rapidly as possible. Assembly will then adjourn to Paris, and eaced with the reorganization of France.

ster Cremieux has ordered the libera

prevented his seceptance of the position of member of the High Commission for the adjustment of the questions at issue with the United States. It has been tendered Sir Stafford Nof.—The Latter has accepted, and will sail during the present week for the United States. Sir Stafford is probably more intimatery acquainted with all the considerations arising out of the Alabama claims than any other person who could have been selected for the position.

The London Conference.

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Mr. Gladstone denied that the Prussians had placed obstacles in the way of the revictualing of Parts. The Premier also said that the Government had suggested to Pressia to make known the proposed terms of peace.

Frankers, Fob. 14. —The Chamber of Deputies has, by a vote of 204 against 139, approved of the policy of the Ribistry in relation to the inviolability of the Papal residence.

LORDON. February 14, 3:00 p. m.—Consols, 02%.
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Slocks strady. Eric, 18%; Lilinois Central, 100%;
Atlantic, 8.
LAYERFOL, 785. 14.—Cotton—Uplands 7% 07 1%;
Oriesno 7, 40%. cause of 12,000 bases. Wheat
sleady. Receipts for three days, 45,000; American, 50,000. Lard firmer at 62s.
LONDON, Feb. 14, 420 P. N.—Consols, 02%. PricB; Atlantic, 79%. Refined pytroleum 11/2614.
LIVERFOL, Feb. 14.—Cotton is dull; uplands,
75/6; Oriesna, 75/6; to arrive, 7% 07%d. California wheat, 115 10d.

Albany, Feb. 14.—The Railroad Committee of the House met this morning in the matter of the New Hamburg accident, and examined Chas. Wendell, Tressurer of the Ventral and Hudson Riverrailroad as to the number of employes on the oil train, the salaries paid and their duties. The committee then adjourned, with the understanding that a resolution was to be offered in the House proposing joint action with the Senate committee on the same subject.

The Courier-Iournal.

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A Card of Protest from the West Peint Cadeta — The Eric Railway, and its Last Mortgage—Heavy Snow Stoim, etc., etc.

New York, Feb. 16 — The funeral of Alice Cary took piace this evening at the Church of the Stunner. Among those present were Rev. 0. B. Frothingham, Rev. 0. F. Lee, Rev. 17. Cookman, James Farton, Mrs. Parton, Dr. Halleck, Mrs. Croby, Mr. Wilbur, John Swage, and many others. The Storois attended in a large body. The choir same the authority of Heavenly Pime. The funeral sarvices were performed by Rev. The funeral sarvices of easier. On the plate was the tollowing inscription:

ALGE-CANY.

DOIN 1830, 1966 1971. Aug. 45 Johnson. The remains were taken to Greenwood.

A PEORABILITY OF MORE VICTIMA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—A correspondent of the Times at New Hamburg writes that yearring some alabermen about two miles below that place drew up ha and the revening the place of a velvet vest, scorneds and soaked with errors of and astended to a spilinter, it is said, was found near tow Fort, three miles below, as Monday, if these fragments could have so been carried out by the selion of the tide, there is a ooseibility, if not probability, of bodies being also carried by the powerful under current. The best informed people whe know of the tides and currents their that thany more vicins than the twenty-two accounted for have positioned.

Naw York, Feb. 14.—The Times to-morrow will publish a letter from the calets of the West Point members of the first class, which says: As to our feeling it it much mis-represented and misunderstood. We are not in the least defiant, nor do we clory in our action. The whole affair was in the least canali, nor do we glory in our section. The whole after a consider the constraint of the

to it in order to ob ain the end of in animature, ing. in its original integrity, that spirit of truth of which the Military Academy is so justly proud.

New York Stock and Money Market

The Gold market has been yeak, opening at 11%, tool down to 111, and closed at 111%. Loans were made at from 8 to 5 per cent.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Exchange, were fail, 60,000.

The Stock market was dull but firm, the following stock attracting the chief attention. New York Central, Lake Shore, Northwestern, 8t. Paul, Ohios, Union Pacific, Pacific Mail and C. C. C. and Indianapolis, the last named having been quoted at the Roard at 8 cs.

The recent rise in this stock has been made on purchases by the Vanderbilt party. The control of this road would give the N. Y. Central and Lake Shore a connection of their own with Cincinnati; also with 8t. Louis via. Indianapolis. A Washington telegram, received this afternoon, says that the Senate Post Committee reported an amendment to the Postal Appropriation bill increasing the subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to \$1,000,000 per annum on condition that their trips be continued on the China line. This had the effect of advancing the price to 48%. The Northwestern stock have been noticeably strong throughout the day. The money market is easy at 48% per cent. State securities were dult and nominal. North Carolina issues were rather heavy. Owing to the wastern with a such as a such

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A HORROR OF THE HORROE.

New HAMDURO, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The wormsn giving her name as Sarah Benin, and claiming that her husband was on the illifeted train, and who identified the hat at Foughkeepile as her husband's, and fainted, and who has collected considerable money from the sympathy of persons, has been arrested as an imposter, and will be lodged in Droghterbee jail. No more bodies have been provered.

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Bosron, Feb. 1a.—At a meeting of the executive committee on the French relief fund,
the amount contributed was reported at \$70,000, and \$25,000 more was anticipated. Arresecuents for the prompt tooding the
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creds the reased to consult with other relief
committees already in France for judiciously
distributing the sld furnished. With those
facilities the committee hope to make every
ten doilars supply a person with cheap food
for one hundred days.

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1871.

WASHINGTON.

Warm Debate Over the West-Point Resolutions.

Institution. Bill that is of Itself as

Outrage on the South.

Advent of a Real Black Negro is

(Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Couriers-Laurent).

THE RUKLOX.

Washington, D. C., February 14.—Several measures are under alsenators among Republican Senators and members preparatory to action in Congress for the protection of citizens of the Southern States from violence by alleged Kuklux, etc. One of these proposes that United States Commissioners shall be appointed for every county in the Southern States, with power to issue warrants and serve them through Deputy Marshals, and to commit to jail or hold to ball for trial any person charged with intimidating others or committing any unlawful act. Among other things, the disguising of the person, or the wearing of a mass, on the high-way, are named as felonies, to be punishable with fine and imprisonment. Secret political societies are especially to be prohibited. A bill with these features was introduced to-day, without result, by the Reconstruction Committee. Another proposition is for the President to issue a formal proclamation warning all maranders to disband and return to their homes in peace, under palu of arrest and trial by the United States authorities.

Still another bill proposes a general amnesty, with a proviso that any one afterward elected to a position for enforcing the laws of a State, who shall fail to punish any persons wan have murdered, beaten or otherwise maitroaced.

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The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will report favorable to the confirmation of Thomas Settle, as Minister to Peru, and Jos. R. Rant, as Minister to Chili.

The Postoffice Department to-day was in-formed that a steamer of the Hamburg line had salled to day from Plymouth on the old route for the fight time since the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war.

A SINGULAR PROTEST.

The Germans of St. Joseph, Mo., have sent a singular protest to Congress against the further proceeding of the war on the subjects of France. They call on this government to

NOMINATION.

Nomination sent to the Senate: Russell Hastings to be Marshal of the Northern District of Oheo.

THE PARKER INVESTIGATION.

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The sub-o-mmittee in charge of the Indian Fusesu investigation has closed the case definitely. Gen. Farker has been enabled, it is claimed, by the introduction of testimony which had been delayed in transmission from the West, to prove his management in the transactions, alleged against him by Mr. Welsh, was entirely just, both for the Government and the Indians.

The trial of Representative Bowen for bigsmy was continuely use, both for the Govern
Lect and the lodson.

The trial of Representative Bowen for bigsmy was continued in the criminal court totoday. A novel feature of the proceedings was
the testimony of John Wilkinson, who swore
that he believed he was married to a woman
known as Mr. Parke Bowen or Tabitha Bromets, and that Judge Henderson performed
the ceremony in 1863. She wanted to be
assumed. She offered the witness \$300-as
edid not remain with her, and never as where
sagan until yesterday, in court. Wilkinson
early since the state of the same of the conmarry bim to Tabitha Parke. This witness
also swore that in 1860 he was Clerk of the
Circuit Court and Judge of the Probate Court
at Tallabasee. He identified the certificate of marriage issued to Tabitha
Parke and C. U. Bowen, by him, as Clerk,
and, as Judge, performed the marriage
ceremony in secondance with the laws of
Profess
the table by the second marriage with Mrs. Susan Plain being unquestioned.

ST. LOUIS.

The Gulf Water Line Project-At-tempted Suicide of an Old Man. The Guilf Water Line Project—Attempted Saicade of an Old Man.

Sr. Lours, Feb. 14.—The committee appointed by the Board of Trade to livestigate the emblect of a water route from the Mississpip river along the Guilf roast and across the peninsula of Florida to St. Johns, reported this evening in havo of the project, and presented a resolution that the Board of Trade memorialise Congress to make an appropriate of the proposed inland water line, and estimate the cost of construction for the casy passage of first-class Western river stemmers and barges.

An old man named Thomas Smith, while in a fit of temporary insanity to-day, attempted suicide by cutting his throat. He inflicted a terrible wound, from which he will probably die soon.

NORY HARKER.

MR. ROSS Introduced a joint resolution granting the Fort Harker military reservation to the State of Kansas as an experimental school for tree culture. Referred.

APPOINTMENT OF CADETS.

MR. WILSON introduced a bill to provide for the selection of cadets to the military and naval scadenies. Referred. In making such appeintments the representatives are required to select one from three applicants standing highest after a competitive examination conducted by a commission of three, residents of the district, who are to be designated by said representatives. The bill also provides for the examination or admission, within two years, of any candidate who fails to pass an examination at the military or navia cademy.

MR. SUMNER, from the Committee on

MR. SUMNER, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported adversely on the House bill directing the Secretary of State to cause to be brought home and interred the remains of Gens. Ashuma and Steadman and Elisha N. Sautnier, late U. S. Consul at Vera Eitha N. Saudder, Igue U. S. Coussia S. Val. Cruz.
Mi. SUMNER explained that the conclusion of the committee was reached very re-luctantly, and only because they believed the pessage of the bill would be practically an adoption of a rule by which the government would be bound to bring home the remains of all public servants dying abroad. On his motion the bills were indefinitely postponed.
II. S. COURTS IN ARKANSAS. U. S. COURTS IN ARKANSAS,

MR. TRUMBULL objected to the bill as creating new judicial districts nuncessarily, attended by large expense, and nuwarrantle by the business of the courts throughout the country.

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The bill was superseded at 1:20 p. m. by the unfinished business, Mr. Kellogg's subsidy bill authorizing mati-steamship service in the Gulf of Mexico. The bill was considered in the committee of the whole.

Mr. EDMUNDS moved to strike out all names of corporators so as to leave the Postmaster General free, as heretofore in such cases, to contract with the best parties at the best rates. His object was to test the sense of the Senste on the propriety of limiting the postal department in contracting to a particular set of mea, no matter how good. In the matter of subvaides there should be no departure from the plan heretofore paraned in the issuance of proposals, &c. It patter to all the world except to respectable generations, and the summer of subvaides there should be not departure from the plan heretofore paraned in the issuance of proposals, &c. It patter to all the world except to respectable generations, and the summer of subvaides there should be not in the samely, that the bill was nothing but sight.

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division—34 to 30.

MR. FENTON desired the attention of the
Benate for a few moments to present a memomerchants and ship owners of New York. It
was in the nature of a remonstrance against
all subsidy bills. While their views were entitled to great consideration and respect, he
felt that he ought to say to the Senate that he
could not entirely concur with them as would
be apparent from his willingness to support
the bill now before the Senate with some
mendments which he boped would be made;
an earnest re-unustrance against ambaldy bills.
Tepresenting the specious pretense for revival
in American commerce, and concluding by
saying that American citizens were entitled in
common with all other people to purchase
ships in the cheapest markets, as they can
thereby compete with the rest of the world.

MR. RELLOGG advocated means of reviving our commerce, particularly in the

MR. SHERMAN thought the effect of subMR. SHERMAN thought the effect of sub-

Mexican trade.

Ma. SHERMAN thought the effect of subsiduming iron steamers would be the destruction of the saling craft of the Guil trade. He maintained that the commerce proposed by the bill to be secured was already in American

TOREION EXPENSES.

The Senate then proceeded to consider the bill reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations.

The bill making an appropriation of \$14,000 for the compensation of Nicholas P. Trist as negotiator of the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidaigo was discussed.

Mt. SUMNER, Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, and Mr. Fowler, advocated the bill, and Messra. Conkling, Howe, and A. G. Thurman, opposed it. The discussion developed that services for which compensation was asked were rendered subsequent to the recall of Trist as Minister to Mexico, but that the ireaty negotiated by him was accepted by the Government. The bill passed—yeas 24, 23 to 13.

Little making an appropriation of \$14,000 for the comparation of Nicolan Arguery and the control of the Control

of the report. The discussion was consumed a couple of house, when the recolutions were sgain agreed to.

WEST FOIRT.

Mr. ASFER moved to proceed with the consideration of the report of the Committee on Milliany Asian on the West Point Academy difficulties. Agreed to.

The resolutions reported by the committee were as follows:
Resolved, That the House of Representatives recommend the Secretary of War to restore endeds Band, Barnes, and Fleckinger to the Milliary Academy at West Point, to take click with the Segiming of the seer academy rear, then to beginning of the seer academy rear, then to beginning of the seer academs and received with the Segiming of the seer academs and the other of the seer academs and the constitute of the seer academs and the seerch of the seer academs and the seer account of anything the seer accounted account of inquiry, for the purpose of accertaining what members of the first class were institutes and electers in the affair of January 5d at the United States Military Academy, and that such leaders and instituty Academy, and that such leaders and instituty Academy, and that such leaders and instituty Academy, and that such leaders in the affair of January 5d at the United States Military Academy, and that such leaders in the affair of January 5d at the United States Military Academy, and that such leaders and institute class engaged in the Shair be guintshed at the discretion of a general court-martial, to be convened for their trust.

Mr. BUTLER, of Massachuseits, offered the following as a substitute for his class officers of the army, and that no leave of absence except sick leave be granted to any of them for one year.

Mr. JOHNSTON effered the following additional resolution:
Recolved turther, That the House of Rep-

Mx JOHNSTON effered the following additional resolution:
Resolved further, That the House of Representatives recommend that the Secretary of War convene a court of requiry to examine all conduct of officers on duty at West Pount Academy, with a view to ascertain whether they callived at and tried to keep from the public and the War Department the wrong done by the first class of cadets, thereby encluted at the scademy, and, if found guilty, that they be relieved from duty at the institution.

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MR BENJAMIN asked leave to offer an

that they be relieved from duty at the institution.

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additional resolution, as ioliows:

Resolved further, That in the opinion of the
floure of Representatives, the military acadcomy at West Fout has outlived its usefulness

Mr. KELSEY, of New York, objected to
the resolution being offered.

Mr. ASPER, the member of the committee
on military sfishes who drew up the report,
proceeded to address the House in support of
the resolution, reciting the facts in the case,
and insisting upon the gravity of the offense
committed by the first class, and the necessity of visiting it with appropriate punishment. He regarded the excuse given by the
boys that they were driven to this act beckfise
the authorities at Washington were constantyled to the second of the second of the committee.

Mr. SLOCUM, a member of the sub-committee on military sfiairs which made the investigation, declared he had not been in favor
of the House entening upon the investigation,
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michting that the discipline in the resolution. He defeated the officers of the
scademy, but recognised that they had had
unual difficulties thrown in their way withthe that the west the head of such an institution, he would rather have twenty negrocadets in it than one cade so circumstanced,
and this had been the position in which the
officers at West Point had been placed for the
last three years.

Mr. BUTLER.

officers at West Foint had been placed for the last three Friends, of Mass., said he was inflatenced by no hossile feeling toward the military scademy, though the effect of its teachings had followed hun for years, and inflieted, on him more injury than mortal man could ever inflet on Saino. He had felt the effect of it from the 16th of April, 1861, till the 8th of November, 1865. It had deprived him of the command of the army of the James, had sent him home in disgrace, and had prevented him from entering the Capital of the enemy; but still he was opposed to Congressional interference with the discipline of the school. Complaint had been made of the bad effects of Excentive interference with its discipline of the school. Complaint had been made of the bad effects of excentive interference with it, and how they propose to add to the difficulty by legislative interference. He argued against the second resolution, representing what a serious thing

tion of the salting craft of the Gult trade. He maintained that the commerce proposed by the bill to be secured was already to American bottoms. Any anticipation of a return for the subsidy in the way of postal receipts would prive a detailor. Any anticipation of a return for the subsidy in the way of postal receipts would prive a detailor. Mr. LOGAN disclaimed any disposition to require a punishment to be isflicted on those boys, but was very much surprised at the argument of the serven committee of one member from each of the serven committees which he named. After asserting his opposition not only to subsidiary ships, but also of the lobby, and still to other corrupt practices accompanying such legislation, he proceeded to comment on the various propositions looking to the retrival of American commerce.

Mr. Davis' motion was disagreed to American commerce, and the Logan lends of the strangeness. He was surprised at the great lawyer from Massachusetts. This strangeness is the same through the hand at the proposition of the contract of the commerce and the proposition of the order of the first strangeness. He was surprised at the argument has the hand the various proposition of the contract of the section of the section of the contract of the section of th

In the evening session of the House the chair was occupied by Mr. Brooks, of Massachusetts. Several speeches were read and some members not leave to print speech without delivering them. There were but he was a superior of the chair was a superior chair of the proceedings were entirely devoid of interest.

THE ONLY MAN WHO SAW HER.

NEW YORK, Fob. 14.—The World has a dispatch from Poiladelphis, giving additional particulars from Capt. Drummond of his sighting the Tennessee. The Captain says: I first saw this vessel about eleven o'clock on the night of January 18th. The vessel left the New York harbor late in the afternoon of the 17th, by lend time. It was the 19th by nautical time. On the 18th, by land time, I first saw* her masthead lights. I do not know that she was a bark-rigged vestor.

Proposed Impeachment of Governor Clayton—The Onsting of the Licenterant Governor, Etc.

Manarila, Feb. 14.—The Avalanche's Little Rock special says there are rumors on the streets there that articles of impeachment are being prepared against Governor Clayton.

The Supreme Court of Ariansa will tomorrow render a decision in regard to ousting Lieuteaust Governor Johnson.

A bill has been introduced, and will probably pass, authorising the Treasurer to issue certificates of indebtedness on bank-note paper.

THE FIRE AT PERU, IND.

[From the Indianapolts Journal.]
We are indebted to Mr. A. A. Ream, a fire
me on the Fore railroad, for the following
additional details of the destruction of the
Howe Sewing Machine Works, at Peru, or
Friday morning.

de Cuba has heard nothing of her whereabouts.

The steamer Bienville has arrived from Havana. She left in port there the United States fing ship Severn and frigate Congress. The latter has since been ordered to sail for Samana to look out for the Tennessee.

ANOTHER SIGHT AT HER.

BOSTON, Feb. 14—Captate Hopkins, of the bark Mary Baker, which arrived here to-day from Merogoane, Hayti, reports, January 38th, off 3th. Nicholas mide at the northwest end of Hayti, that he saw an American man-of-war, when the second mate desires somebody to wonchasfe it little more sugar to his team and the sail, and steered for the east end of Cuby, under both steam and sail. The stepmer was very long and ship-rigged. The weather was, sine at the time. From the description of the steamer it was supposed she might have been the Tennessee, but as her curse would have been in the opposite direction, it is concluded that the versel was some other American man-of-war cruising in those waters.

ARKANSAS.

From real good stand-by of a word; a congarisation word that is just fitted to the saded cane, and when the school and the sworld and the sail associates with a stand upcellar and word that is just fitted to the saded cane, and word that is just fitted to the saded cane, and word that is just fitted to the saded cane, and word that is just fitted to the saded cane, and word that is just fitted to the saded cane, and word that is just fitted to the saded cane, and word that is just fitted to the saded cane, and the same of a mouthful and a beligful, and ought always to begin with a bear it; as word that makes a mouthful and a beligful, and ought always to begin with a bear it; as can the real word that is just fitted to the saded cane, and word that is just fitted to the saded cane, and the same and the same

term the Scientific American says about pavements: "The material most abundant, and thus far most extensively used, has been stone. Yet no form of stone pavement has, up to the present time, proved satisfactory. All have been either mayern and noisy, or, if amooth, so slippery as to be at times inconvenient. The most agreeable form of stone roadway extensively used is the form common the stone road. And the Roadsun, or broken stone alone would not answer the purpose, for the reason that it is not impervious to water. Yet we venture to suggest—and inventors may take the suggestion for what it is worth—that if broken stone could be held together by some kind of cement of sufficient tenacity and durability to hold the same an their places till worn out, and render the composed could be made to meet the requisites of cheepness and rapidity of construction, it would, persops, approach very nearly to the requirements of the coming pavement."

Resoived, That the action of the Senate of Keutucky, in retusing to eithrier the Cinelinant Scuthern railroad, merits the unqualified condemnation of every upprejudiced mind.

That having failed to obtain from the Kentucky Legislature a charter to build a road from the city of Cincinnati to Chartanooga (a measure we were entitled to as a matter of simple justice), we declare that, in our opinion, an appeal to that body is uscless, innecessary, and would not ultimately result in securing us the road so much desired and resources of our State. Being left without remedy, we have no other resource than to apply to the Congress of the United States for a charter.

That as the Constitution of the United States gives to Congress the undoubted power to build post-roads, establish post-routes and regulate commerce between the States, we have no healtancy in expressing our desire that Congress shall, without delay, grant a well-guarded charter, enabling the trustees of the Cincinnati Southern railroad to construct their road from Charlansi to Chartanooga.

Substitute for the resolutions reported by Maj. Buckner, as rollows:

Resolved, That the people of Fapetic country regard, with the deepest regret, the action of the Senate of this Commonwealth, by which the charter of the Cincinnal Southern.

This preparation is a concentrated Fluid Extract of the record. That the people of Expetite controlled in this measure to take early and decided action, and to urge this measure as a test in the selection of members of the General Assembly at the next election, and that they piedge themselves to use every effort to accure to the people of Kentucky a reversal of the unjust and unwise action of the Senate in their defeat of the bill granting said charter. Resolved, that the raming of the said their defeat of the bill granting said charter. Resolved, that the raming of the said to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and not to the People of Kentucky, and not to the Federal Longress, belongs the right to determine this question.

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but setting forth all its component parts, the propos-tions sufficiently indicated by the directions. In the use of alterstive medicines, no decided effect must be looked for in a short time. They act slowly, and require persistent and regular use. However,

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with the street of the stable of histories with whom we have running account, most the on first insertion of advertisement. All the public accounts and accounts on the street in the st

KENTUCKY NEWS.

. Well has been nominated as the Demilie candidate for Mayor of Paducah. No criminal cases will come up in the Fay-ette Circuit Court until the fifteenth day,

gambling would be silowed.

A correspondent of the Paducah Kentuckian gives the following rules for the management of bright manufacturing leaf to bacco: "1st Assort the different cloors, leaf at a time. 24. Assort the different elegths, leaf at a time. 3d. Do not put leave of different colors or different lengths in the same hand. 4th. Do not prize hard, hard-pack bright tobacco in caddies of about 500 pounds each; bright pre-bald may be prized a little heavier; say 800 or 1,000 pounds in an ordinary-sized hogshead; the weight of a common prize beam will make it heavy enough."

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Col. John S. Mosby, of guerrilla notoriety, as written to the Comptroller of the Curren-y for information relative to the form for ap-dications to establish national banks, as it is stended to organize one at Warrenton, Va.

A justice in Charleston, South Carolina, decides that if a captain accepted a seeman, and took him to see, the captain, owners, or agents of the ressel were bound for the advance, no matter it instructions were received from the captain not to pay the wares.

The enlargement of the corporate limits of the control of the corporate limits of the commenced on Tuesday and closed on Thursday of last week. Under the did registration the whites had a majority. It the close of the new one the degrees had majority of 1st.

a majority of 141.

The Raleigh Sentinel learns that "his Accidency," Gov. Caldwell, of North Carolina, refuses to issue his proclamation calling a convention, as required to do by the act concerning a convention of the people. The Sentinel says "he is not the first man who occurred to the control of the

The Tredegar Iron Works at Richmond, a, now turn out five tons of iron to one fore the war, and last year manufactured 000 tone of wrought and cast iron, in action to implements, bringing \$2,000,000 to city of Richmond. They work from \$00 1,000 hands, and have capacity for from 500 to 2,000 hands.

gion. The cyster came from Taunderbolt.

An amusing accus is said to have occurred in Usion county, North Carolins, on a Saturday sight recently. A party of negroes were engaged in a peayer-meeting, and, while many were down, in a state of happiness (one woman in particular lost to time and sense), some malicious fellow sang out "Kukluxi" upon which such a seampering took place as is seldom witnessed. Egrees was made through doors, windows, skylight, chimney and in any and every way possible. The old woman, who seemed just a moment before to be in a trance, instantly recovered and was one among the first to be up and moving.

We are charged by a corresponden with entertaining "a prejudice against Northern preachers." This charge is not wholly just, not is it wholly unjust. When we hear that a preacher—whether North-ern or Southern—is in the habit of getting drunk, or has run away with a wife that drunt, or has been gullty of any other conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, we do feel a little prejudiced against lim in spite of all we can do. We don't know that anything

and the monthly allowance which the Emperor made to the princes of his house has ays that I think your polities are better suited to Massachusetts than Kentucky. Although I was formerly the Republican, and have acted with the Democracy but a year or so, I can not be substituted. I confiscated. Even the July many longer of their possessions, which Louis XVIII. had confiscated. Even the July many longer of the towns in Michigan. It is the confiscated to the princes of his house has a later events had proved, and by no means of the value of their possessions, which Louis XVIII. had confiscated. Even the July many longer of the towns in Michigan. It is the confiscated to the princes of his house has every reason to be ashamed. the large better suited to Massachusetts proved, and by no means of the value of about one of the towns in Michigan. It is as Kentucky. Although I was formerly their possessions, which Lours XVIII, had confiscated. Even the July monarchy, he smocracy but a year or so, I can not states further, had recognized their claims

swallow your doctrine of negro testimony. I think you are doing the Radical party as much good as the Commercial does." And he then proceeds to abuse us through three and a half pages of foolscap. The last time Day Rick visited Cincinnati with his circus, he was approached, near the close of an afternoon performance, by one of the citizens of that town, who said to him indiguantly: "Mr. Rick, I have seen your circus from beginning to end- and I want to tell you, sir, that I think it is a humbug." "Well," said Rick, "you paid your fifty cents to come in here, and you have a perfect right to think whatever you'd—d please." "Yes, but you see," replied the Cincinnatian, scratching his head, "I didn't pay any fifty cents—I crawhed in under the canvas." "Yes, but you see," replied the Cincinnatian, scratching his head, "I didn't pay any fifty cents—I crawhed in under the canvas." "Yes, but you see," replied the Cincinnatian, scratching his head, "I didn't pay any fifty cents—I crawhed in under the canvas." "Yes, but you see," replied the Cincinnatian, scratching his head.

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Much has been said in the newspapers about the wretched hand-writing in which Honace Grieveled hand, to be sure, and that it has never caused a riot in the Tribune office, accompanied with the tearing of hair and the shed hand. The tribune office, accompanied with the tearing of hair and the shed hand. The tribune office, accompanied with the tearing of hair and the shed hand. "Repair the canvas." I have a proper to the same to the canvas."

and, to be sure, and that it has never used a riot in the Tribune office, accom-mied with the tearing of hair and the shedding of blood, is attributable solely to the fact that the printer will submit to any outrage rather than disturb the peace of the community in which he lives. During the community in which he lives. During the reign of BnownLow in Tennessee, a political gathering of some sort was appointed to be held at Nashville on a certain day, and the incomparable Agriculturist of Chappaqua was invited to lend the luster of his bald head to the occasion. An answer to the invitation was received in due time, and although it was given the proposed attention of exercised to the old. prayerful attention of everybody in the city who had been to school a day in his life, it was never ascertained whether HORACE said he would come or not. That reply of his passed into the possession of one of the loyal inhabitants of the city, who still preserves it carefully, and often exhibits it to strangers when they ask him to drink,

imse.i, we believe, is not one of them. The Petty Powers of Europe.

Now that Germany has almost finished her bloody work in France, and this great counterpoise to the German power threat-ens to be permanently dwasted in European politics, we see the effects of the indifferpolitics, we see the effects of the indiffer-ence of the other European governments in the war gradually appearing on the sur-face. Particularly the smaller States ad-joining Germany seem to feel that their time is coming, and they huddle together like a herd of frightened sheep, into whose fold the wolf has broken. That some one of them will have to suffer seems to be clear to the minds of their citizens, and they ask apprehensively whose turn it will be first. BISMARCK has abundant material on hands to commence a quarrel with any one of them, for this leader of European politics requires but little to get up a casus belli. He is used to act like the wolf that accused the lamb of defiling the brook

diers of BOURBAKI to cross her trontiers. lation of neutrality by the wily German Chancellor, and, although he does not make much ado about it now, the time will approach only too soon when he will raise as voice and demand satisfaction from the poor Swiss, and that he has a heavier hand poor Swiss, and that he has a heavier hand for enforcing his claims than our own Administration has shown in enforcing the Alabama claims has been repeatedly demonstrated in the last five years. He has the same grievances against Belgium and Luxemburg, or rather Holland, which have also harbored French fugitives. We see that while Berger, or see the state of the second second seed to the second sec that, while BISMARCK cultivates the trie Germany, such as Austria and Russia, he frowns on all her smaller neighbors from whom much can be gained at a small cost, the next few years witness the gradua

the next few years witness the gradual absorption by Germany of the smaller States that adjoin her.

Such seems also to be the fear of Denmark, whose conscience toward Germany is not quite clear, on account of some aid and comfort furnished to the French fleet in the Baltic. The poor Danes have been the Baltic. The poor Danes have been the state of the contract of utterly disappointed at the course which the war has taken. The powerful French fleet which was to do such great things, and help them to recover the territory of which the Germans have robbed them, proved an utter failure. The fleet with-drew without having accomplished any-thing, and now the Danes, far from in-sisting on a faifillment of that section of the treaty of Prague by which Prussia agrees to have a vote taken in the Northern Districts of Schleswig, and then restore them to Denmark, it a majority of the inhabitants de-sire it, are deliberating on the best meas-ures to prevent the rest of their country from being annexed to the German En pire. At a recent session of the Danish Chambers this matter was most earnestly discussed, and the Minister of War stated in plain terms that circumstances might arise in the very near future which would threaten the independence of the country. That Prussia could annex these smaller

States in spite of the protest of the other powers is evident, and then France crushed and helpless, would be avenged on them, and tell them justly:
"Tu l'as voulu, George Daudin!"

Pierre Bonaparte. This scion of the house of BONAPAUTE, who made himself notorious by his manifold outrages, particularly by the murdes of young Victor Noir, a little more than a year ago, has again appeared on the surface of public affairs in Europe, showing himself as ever again in a hateful light. While he at that time proved to the world that he was a fierce, bloodthirsty villain, and that a murderer, if he was related to the reigning family, could without fear of punishment shed innocent blood in France, he now has the audacity to protest against

fearful expense to France on his own re-sponsibility, alleging that the noble BONA-PARTE family has sacrificed its wealth for the good of France.
In a letter which he writes to the Independance Belge, he states that while all the newspapers, on the authority of certain papers found in the Tulleries, have tried to show that the BONAPARTE family has FIELD. been a heavy burden to France, they are

perhaps unaware of the great losses which the Second Empire has inflicted on the not reigning members of that samily. He says that in the same decree in which NAPO-LEON III. declared the possessions of the Orleans Family confiscated in favor of the Orleans Family confiscated in favor of the public treasury, he also yielded all claims to the possessions formerly owned by his own family in France. And when the other Princes of the House of BONAPARTE had the receipts of his other receipts of his attempted to protest against this measure, which deprived them of an immense prop-

erty, he had silenced them by saying, "I command it."

Mr. Darwin insists that man is decembed from the monkey. If this theory command it."

These claims of the Bonaparte family he alleges to have been of enormous value, and the monthly allowance which the has every reason to be ashamed.

are based upon a very shadowy founda-This view of the case will doubtless lessen the sympathy felt for the poor BO-MAPARTES on account of the robbery perpetrated on them by the relentless NAPOLEON HII., in a great measure, and all we wonder at is the effrontery with which this PERRE BONAPARTE PUSHes forward his claims. To expect a suffering nation like France to pay the pension of such a worthless rascal at this fellow, is really cool.

We have just finished reading "Maude Melville," the new novel by LILLIE LIVINGSTON. "For some time," we are told, "ALGERNON searched in vain for MALDR. At last, on approaching the how ob, rapture!—the beautiful girl scated upon a rustic stool, busily engaged in stitching Japan, oriering nine a night personal to be Japangse Government, with a salary of fifty thousand dollars a year, and perquisites amounting to quite as much more dious voice his tavorite song." And now we want to know whether Maudie was believed to the work of the worker as air of Canton flandozen men now hving who can read Greelev's band-writing, and Horace

Miss CATHERINE E. BEECHER, the to woman suffrage and suffrage shricking When we remembes with what experiess the rest of the family become the evangel-ists of every gilded immorality that bad men invent to lead the shallow-brained to the deuce, it becomes a source of gratification that Miss CATHERINE regards the female virtue and modesty of the country as something worth preserving.

An exchange declares that Senato the wolf has broken. That some one of them will have to suffer seems to be call and private rascality than any other clear to the minds of their citizens, and they ask apprehensively whose turn it will the wolf ical rescality than GRANT, for instance how is it that GRANT has made an im mense fortune by it and Wilson hasn't GRANT gets so much more of it to do.

The Detroit Tribune says: "The New York Times publishes an associate press dispatch from this city giving the details of a horrible child murder in Allegan county under the heading, 'A Child Whipped to Death in Indiana."
Times will never again be what it was justice and impartiality in RAYMOND's day He would never have permitted it to swin die Michigan out of the credit of that mur-

When it was reported that the Ten impression upon the public mind was that but the idea was abandoned as soon as i was remembered that the Commiss

"The funeral expenses of a mem ber of Congress," says the Chicago Republican, "cost the government about \$1,500, exclusive of his grave-stone in the Congressional burying-ground." An exorbiexclusive of his grayee-stone in the corbi-gressional burying-ground." An exorbi-tant price, certainly; but it is so seldom that the people have the pleasure of seeing a member of Congress buried that they don't mind the expense.

Administration from the start, there can be no doubt of his guilt—the court ought to offer a gallon of fire-water as a reward tor

At the Bessemer steel works i Pan sylvania, whose geter rails are pro-tected by a tariff of forty dollars per ton, there is a harmer which weighs 35,000 pounds. It strikes with such enormous force that at every blow it shakes something from the pocket of every tax-paye

in the United States. , If anybody desires to secure the distinction of being the first to suggest Mr.
COLFAX as a candidate for the Vice Presidency in 1873, let him step forward. Let him do it leisurely, though, if he chooses for the honor is evidently in no hurry to be appropriated.

Some of the newspapers are urging Congress to abolish the military academy at West Point. To abolish it before colored Cadet SMITH shall have completed his education would be an act of cruelty and injustice to which the American people would never submit,

If will not be necessary for the State Department to furnish the Presidential brother-in-law CRAMER, with any credentials as Minister to Denmark. It is thought that a simple exhibition of his marriage certificate will be perfectly satisfactory to the Danes.

The owners of the Bessemer-ste works at Harrisburg, Pa., have recently added to their machinery a hammer that cost \$92,000. It is said to be the only really valuable thing about the State Capital that the Radical leaders there are not like-The Springfield Republican tries to

mix up JERRY BLACK with the Char-penning fraud. It Mr. Bowles will con-sult Senator Wilson, he will be told that JERRY BLACK is a much better man to let The New York Sun declares that

"nothing in the world could be said in favor of CRAMER, except that he had married GRANT's sister," just as if that one fact doesn't comprehend all that could possibly be said in favor of anybody.

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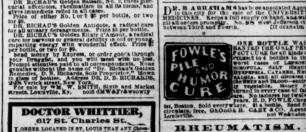
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FREEDARY 15, 1971.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD is charged with It is not true that Gen Albert Pike has screpted the position of paragraphist on the

World.

There rouse men in Covington refused to sign the memorial to Congress gotten up to put through the Cincinnati swindle.

The new man on the Cinemati Enquirer's "Personal" don't know how to write a credit. Otherwise his column is very creditable.

It is possible that, after all that has been said, we are to arrive at a settlement of the alabama claims through an English chasnel.

Ourresse the threat with a hard-aw is the latest improvement in bringing about anticlides. The heres of Mr. Sullivan, of Lockport, N. Y. chim it as his idea.

A Datron paper says of a contemporary:

nost contemptible whelp that has ever been imployed in that office." A PROUD seronaut named Glaisher avers that a woman's voice is audible at a hight of

Tan Boston Post positively declines to men-tion by same any more of those champion old people unless they are at least 150 years old. They are becoming disagreeably numerous.

THE New York Herald has a letter from outside Earls, dated "finside a Shell, Jan. 24". The writer says: "In a tew mmutes I shall be dead. Bits of my dissected body will be splashed against the house-fronts of Parls, and the splinters of my Fones will have become assistant projectiles destined to slaughter Frenchmen. At this supreme moment but one human sentiment remains within me—pride at my uncompromising execution of my duty as you cerrespondent. I am going to be voluntarily shot away in order to supply you with sensational copy. I do not think any other American special ever went so far as that, and I confidently expect that you will retain the monopoly of this self-sac-

CHICAGO bas secured Bret Harte. A letter in the New York Mail says: "You have been bound to acquire the gireet Camorina, and have been politely congratulating the flub thereon. Meanwhile we have been telegraphing with all our might and writing with all our main to offset Boston's isclies. We think we have succeeded. The plan is to make Harte the editor of the Lakeside Monthly. our principal literary periodical, to which he shall contribute all his future productions of whatever sort. It was first proposed to buy the Overland, and fetch it hither with Harte. But the proprietor wanted too much money, and so it was determined to purchase the Lakeside out from the extensive but slow-growing corporation which owned it, and Lakeside out from the extensive but slow-growing corporation which owned it, and place Harte at the head of it, giving him \$5,000 a year and a respectable interest. It was ascertained by telegraph that the gentleman's engagement with Osgood & Co., of Boston, was not consummated, and that he would make no disposition of himself until siter looking thoroughly into the Chicago project, which he favored on several accounts. The refusal of the Lakeside was obtained and a sufficiency (about \$40,000) of stock placed among first-class stockholders. Harte arrived on Tuesday, the 7th, and the understanding is that he seepis the situation and surrenders.

THE STATE CAPITAL. .

8t. Valentine's Day—The Sherman Bill—Negro Testimony—A Touch of Romance—Blue-grass Idiosyncrasy, &c.

spondence of the Courier-Journal. FRANKFORT, KT., Feb. 14, 1871., This is St. Valentine's day, when the birds are, by a sort of poetical license, supposed to pair off, and when Cupfd's missiles fly around promiseously. I don't think the custom last referred to has been much ob-

sround promisenously. I don't think the custom has referred to has been much observed in Frankfort—whether it is because the members of the present General Assembly don't strike the fair ones as particularly fascinating your correspondent does not undertake to say.

After six ballots to-day for the election of a Speaker to succeed Gov. Louis, the Senate Speaker in Succeed Gov. Louis, the Senate of the Assembly of the Senate of the Assembly of

ATHERTON'S RESOLUTIONS — THE SHERMAN BILL. Most of the House's morning session was taken up in the discussion of the resolutions introduced by Mr. Atherton instructing our Congressment to oppose Sherman's bill in Congress proposing to enset the Cincinnati Southern railway bill, recently rejected by the Kentucky Legislature. Two substitutes were proposed, and the debate was general and interesting. With a single exception the speakers—silke those who had droved the Cincinnati bill, and those who had opposed it—unbestutingly announced themselves against any emeriment by Congress under the pretease of establishing "postroads and postoffices" to interfere with and commit a neuropation upon the reserved rights of the States. Finally the whole matter was referred to a special sommittee consisting of "Inclosed is one dollar."

RESOLUTION.

Mr. Atherion called up the joint resolution offeres by him on Saturday, brices ling against the passage of the Southern ratiroad bitl by Congress.

Mr. Atherion moved to strike out the following words from the presentle, vir.

"In direct opposition to the will of the people

my Chemical Warehouse, and

"Shared"

HELMBOLD. To-day the negro testimony bill was virtually deteated in the House by its postpone

OPPOSITION TO NEORO TESTIMONI.

I notice that a bill for the recognition of negro testimony in our State courts, furnduced by Hon. R. Il Glass, finds no favor with the Henderson Reporter. That enlighteed journal is, in abort, & eddedly savage with the Recoreson Reporter. That enlight heed journal is, in abort, & eddedly savage with the Revresentative from Henderson, antouncing to him that his "opitaph is already written," and, elinching the thin dertoot, it is unsches at him on the other side with this away seathers: "The subject of admission and courted has been discussed by the subject of the subject of admission of the subject of admission of the subject of admission of the subject of a continuous subject of the s

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

result:
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tlexander, Boyd, Cheif, Cooke, Dorman, Gard
ner, McAfee, Perrin, Spalding, Vories, Webb, and

hose who voted for Mr. Turner were—Messrs. diev. Burton, Caritsle, Harden, Holt, Wil-n Johnson, Payne, Standeford, Talbott, and

rier—R).

Mr. Fox moved an adjournment, which was ecided in the affirmative—year 18, mays 14.

And then the Senate adourned.

PETITIONS.

WALTON, BOONE COUNTY, Ky., Feb. 18, 1871.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS—Are dull, with a light trade doing and a decline in price. Mesars. Morton, Gall & Co. give the following SENATE.
FRANKFORT, Feb. 14. The election of a speaker to fill the place va-nted by Gov. Leslie was then in order, and the ollowing nominations were made, viz: Mr. Clark nominated Hon. John G. Carlisle, of kenton county. 10-40.
Currency 6s.
The following table shows the cerument bonds for the past three da Kenton county.

Mr. Spaiding nominated Hon, G. A. C. Holt, of Calloway country.

Mr. Bracie: nomicated Hon, Oscar Turner, of Balard country.

Mr. Bracie: a condidate for the Speakership, and Coupons. '81..... he was not a candidate for the Speakership, and desired the withorswal of his name, which Mr. Bradley declined to do.

Mr. Button nominated Hon. A G. Talbott, of Boite county. With bdrawn.

Mr. Wattaer nominated Hon. Lyttleton Cooke, The State of the S

Yes. LOCAL STOCKS AND BOXDS.

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There is a variety of bonds offered for sale, and tonly in small lots, and it is difficult in an indicate of any one kind. There is a good deal of money seeking involvent, but the high price of securities somewhat lepresses trade. But we notice no disposition of the process trade. But we notice no disposition of the process trade.

STOCKS.

Mr. Cooks's name was here withdrawn at bis own request. No one having received a majority of all the virture of the property of the control o

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Bonds marked * are sold with interest added.
COTTON—The present condition of the cotton
market parzies the most profound thinkers of
the country, and very elaborate articles, full of
statistics, are being published, with the view of
making matters plain; but, after all, it is one of
those problems which time only can solve, and
to this conclusion a great many people are chaning. Whether it is better to hold on or let go is
a question for each individual holder, and
though he may deliberate till his brain reels, he
will not have been able to explain very satisfactorily the situation. The New York Financial
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Resolved, That whatever may have been our-difference as to the ments or demisers of the Chrishnatt Southern Rallway bill, we are vet for the committee of the c These figures indicate an increase in the cot-tion testing to the cotton of the cotton testing to the cotton testing to the cotton of the cot for the last twenty-four bours, by the Frankfort, Hashville, Jedersonville. Ohio and Mississipp, and New Albany rail roads, and by the river, (Fornished by the Board of Trade): A bill to amend chery it? Revised Statutes.

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Ar. McKenzie mored to postpone the bill until the 18th day of March next. Adopted—y-as, 45; nays, 26.

nays

Bouse adjourned.

Let The Ottumwa Courier says: "A widow named Reeves, whose husband died last fall, and leit her with a helpless family of seven children, the eidest of whom is twier or thirteen years of age, was delivered last evening of a uair of wins, joined together with a grastly ligament near the breast, after the same manner as the Siamese wins. All the difference between them and the Siamese twins is, that these died a borain' and the Siamer e didn't."

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The Aroostook Proneer says one evening ast week a couple of chaps, evidently from the rural districts, came into the telegraph of the rural districts, came into the telegraph of the rural districts, came into the telegraph of the rural districts, and the rural districts of the rural districts. They had just reached the sidewalk when the gong at the 'Snell House' was sounded for tea. Whereupon, one of the pair went into the sir several feet, exclaiming "By Jerusalem! there it goes, Jim!"

It goes, Jim!"

Few men would in these days have the courses to perpetrate matrimony without the accompanying bridal tour, but a Mr. Miller, in New York State, hit upon this happy expedient: He was unable to leave his business, but, being too magranimous to refdse his bride the pleasure of the levelsable tour, at the close of his stellar correspond to work with here to the perpetual to the product of a triend, and kised her good-bye.

A cockney traveling in Fiorida writes that "these biarated Yankess cawn't neven speak Henglish, you know. 'Ere he Massa-chasetts man—Boston hi think—was talking about crocodiles, 'e said 'they were a lively bug and smelt 'orribly loud."

Monetary and Commercial.

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OPPLIED THE COURTER-JOURNAL.
TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 14.

There is a very healthy feeling in the money market, and the severe stringency which ruised with tyradnic sway during the early pare of the winter has relaxed, leaving the supply of money about adequate to the necessities of trade. We have ample employment for all available funds, and yet business is in no degree restricted for lack of curroury. The retea of discount are unchanged, being 9 to 18 its bank, and 12 to 15 on the street.

EXCHANGE—1s not active, but the supply is large. Several of the banks are offering to sell to their neighbors at 15 cents per thousand discount. The counter rate is 1-16 discount buying, and 1-10 premium selling.

Gold—1s moving very slowly in this market, the offerings being insignificant and the demand temail. The opening report from the New York

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sourd was 111%, and it closed at 111 Gold. Buying. Selling. III Bliver halves and quarters. 166 Silver dimes. 114

12615C.
CHEESE—There is a good demand for Ohio fac-tory cheese and prices of all descriptions rule steady. We quote Ohio factory at 150366.
The control of Silver dimes. Ref

We bring forward our quotations for the month of February:

1879. Opening, Highest, Lowest, Closing, Feb. 1. 1115, 1115 85 50g3 75 per bbl.

COFTON—The market continues depressed under unstvorable advices from New York and Liverpool, and prices rule hower; but now with standing dealers are willing to make concessions, buylower quotations will be reached before a reaction will take place. The 3-40 New York dispatch reports the market closed dult, with sales
of 1,700 gains for extort, 156 for appendixtion and
reacts, stimuters, 150 for transit and 7,000 for con-

The Markets.

CEMENT—Is still selling at \$1 75@2 per bbl. COAL—Stocks are ample and dealers are selling

CRANBERRIES-Are in moderate request, and re quote cultivated at \$14 and wild at \$3 per DOI.

CORDAGE—There is no quotable change to note in this commodity, and we quote cotton cordare at 28,800c, mandilla at 20,23c, and jute at 142,15c.

CARPET CHAIN AND CANDLEWICK—Prices are steady, and we quote at 28,800c per lb. COOPERAGE—A fair demand for provision cooperage and flour bbls is reported, and prices are steady. We quote pork bbls at \$20%, lard therees \$1.55, ham therees \$1, bacon hhds \$2.50, and flour bbls at \$0.0.

unices \$1 50. ham tierces \$1, bucon hids \$2 50, and flour bils at 50;.

CANNED GOODS—The market is well supplied, and we quote tomation at \$2 5504 40 per doc, and we quote tomation at \$2 5504 40 per doc, and the supplied of the supplied o

FLOUR-There was an active local and shipping demard to-day for the various grades of four, and sales include 700 barrels at full prices, the market ruling very firm with an upward tendency, and with the probability of an earl valued. The telegraphic advises to-day are chiculated to attempt hes the views of bolders, and the firmness of the wheat market is saling materially in the upward movement. We quote: Face of Furnishment of State o not receipts meet with regdy
Prime Raccon Skins.

Opensum

Gray Fox

Wild Cat

Otter

Besver

Muskrat

Deer, per ib.

Sheep, wool on. \$6 \$0c 25c \$8 50@4 50 50@\$1 5c 15@35c 40@90c

GRAIN-WHEAT-Receipts of the various grades of red wheat meet with ready sale, and \$1 lb to \$1.25 per bushel is readily paid by milers and dealers, and \$1.20 to \$1.30 for white. It is evident now that farmers are well apprised of

OASS—The market is firm, with a good demand, of prime qualities command 503,55c in bulk on rival, and 553,57c in bulk from store, and 68 cfrom store, sacks included, and delivered on Fival. No. 2. Sagas I four sore and Segawe. On Firther-large leady and declarer are well ampolled. A lattrade is reported, and we continue to quote full main at \$1 wids 15. Nos. 1 and 2 spring at 100 cgs 110. Canada at \$160.13: ye mail at \$10. 110, and corn mail at \$10 per bushel. Haf-Receipts are supple to meet the wants to the trade, and prices are quotably unchanged. Filme to choice timothy commands \$17 to 19 per too on the wharf, and \$20 to 21 per ton from store and delivered on cars. Sales include \$1 bits at \$20.

Receipts are light and about equal to

PAINTS—Prices are steady, and we quote prime while lead at Halli, sc. No. 2 at o Quite.

PROVISIONS—The market to-day was steady, and we have been seen that the prime while lead at Halli sc. and the prime while lead to the lead of the billion 22: Tage22 can be more used allow 18 of the 18 o ALCOHOL—is quotably unchanged, with a fair demand, and dealers are seiling at \$1.00 per gainon to bil olor.

BROOMS—stocks are ample with a fair demand, and prices rance from \$1.75 to \$2.00 for common and \$2 to \$2.00 for prime qualities per dozon. Fancy make are held at a fraction bilber.

BATTING—is quict, and sales are made at 200 for xira, isgailse for No. 1, and isolotte for No. 1, and No BAGGING—There is now very little doing in this commodity and quotations are little better than nomical. Matuscette ers and agents are selling to dealers at 202322° for heme and fax backing, and sales in jobbing lots, on order, are made at 24235c. made at 249230c.

BAGS—We have no special change to note in be various descriptions of grain bags. Stocks are ample and the demand limited. We quote it as a manual stock of the same a collon at 8 650c. 2% bu at 4146 be, 50u at 546239c, burians at 156220c for 2 and only guantes at 266234 for bales and for re-CEMENT—Is still selling at \$1 7502 per bbl.

COAL—Stocks are ample sup dealers are selling

Pittsburg coal to the city trade at 17c and it is
beld at 12c by the barge loads. So coff to YARNS—Are in ample supply and
prices are steads with a light demand. We quote
the rance for Southern and a andard brands at
126144c to 70c. 30c. 16216 to 70c. 30c. and \$250c

CANDLES—Prices rule steady for star and taillow catclies and a good demand is reported.

We quote full-weak it sar candies at 18617c; 15-02

LOCAL SOC. The Company of th RICE—Is in good request and prices are stead at 8@9c for the various grades. STARCH—The market is well supplied, and wo

Table sait, small barrels. 2 Sept. 11
§UGAR:—A good demand for the war of the control of the con sugars at 95@11c. We quote:
Hard standard, crushed and granulated, 15 @15,
A's 14 @14,
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Cricle O's 13 @14,
C. Yellow 18 @15,
Noissees sugars. 09@10

SEEDS-Pices are unchanged. We qubte saping clover at 39 per bushel, timothy seed at 85 50 and clover at 370; 25 per bushel, timothy seed at 85 50 and clover at 370; 25 per bushel, orchard grass \$2.55; clean bluegrass \$1.001; 50; clean bluegrass \$1.001; 5 way outs are held at \$1.25. \$1.10 per bushel.

TALLOW AND GREASE—We quote 8@3%c for allow and 6%@7c for grease. eks are ample and prices unchanged we quote:
Gunpowder, extra te choice.......
Japan, natural leaf, fine to choice..
Dolong, fair to good.....
Dolong, good to prime....
Dolong, prime to choice......

WOOL—Is entirely nominal, with light receive quote unwashed at 28 to 32c, and tub-wall 4562to. WOODEN WARE—Is in good supply, and wquote tubs at \$1.50, \$939 \$0 and \$535 50 for No. 1, 2 and \$ per doz; painted buckets \$2.25.23 30 chuin \$8 50, \$9 50 and \$70 10 for Nos. 1, 2 and WHISKY—A fair demand for highwines is re ported, and we note sales to-day of 60 bbls at 37 tax-paid. Country Produce Market.

APPLES—Are in fair demand, and prices rang om \$4 50 to \$6 00 per barrel for good to strict BEESWAX-Is steads, and receipts meet with ready sale at 27028c per pound. BARK—Is in light request, and prices are tregular. We quote a strictly prime article chestnut oak at \$10@12 per cord, delivered atangelies. BROOM CORN—A fair demand for broom ever reported, and sales are made at \$60 to \$80 per BEANS—Are in ample suppy to meet the wants of the trade, and we quote at \$1 75 to \$2 50 per bush as to quality.

BUTTER—There is a good demand for country from 15 to 25 or per bush as to quality.

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FEATHERS—The market rules steady and dealers are paying 852,00c per pound for good to prime lots, on arrival. Freference is given to feathers in botton sacks. Tow and lines sacks are objectionable, owing to their extra weight control of the control of t socks.

GAME—The market is faily applied and dealers are paying \$2 per dosen for quality, \$2 for aboits, \$5 for prairie chickens, and \$5 per dosen for quality, \$2 for aboits, \$5 for prairie chickens, and \$5 per dosen for malared ducks.

GROSSNO-1s in fair demand and form at 70% operations.

ONIONS—Are in fair demand and dealers quot POULTRY—Is in fair demand and sales of live chickens are made on arrival at \$2 50 to 4 00 per dozen; dressed chickens at \$5 00 per dozen dressed turkeys at 15c per pound. POTATOES—The market rules steadt, and sa'es of peachblows and resets are made at \$3.75@ f 25 per barrel.

SWEET POTATOES—Are in good supply at \$3.25@3.50 per barrel. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. The market to-day was more than usually active, and the sales as the six auction warehouser reached the large number of 500 hinds. It was a superior of 500 hinds to the sales and the sales are superior of 500 hinds to the sales are superior of the leaf, for notwithstanding the airs have been large for the past tea days, they go late the market in the morning with as much superior to the market in the morning with as much superior to the sales are sales are superior to the sales are sales are superior to the sales are sales

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per Ni popin; 16-inch, 25 50gd.

LIME—Is 12 für demand and steady at \$163 10
LEAD—We quote bar tond at 9/cgfle.

NOLASSIS AND SINUPS—Price rule steady for
New Orteans molasses, and sales are made in
round lots at 60 to 50c, and in jobing lots at 650
file per gallon. Situps are in good demand, and
prices range from 60cg21 is per gallon.

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Va tuge as \$6 46, 5 46, 5 50 and 8 00; 2 hhet Green county common less as \$7 80 and 1 00; 6 hhet Green county common legs at \$8, 58, 5 90, 6 90, 6 40, 5 75 and 7 90; 2 hhet Hart county medium bright of the het had been considered as \$1 50 and 10; 2 hhet Hart county medium bright common lugs at \$8, 50, 5 90, 6 40, 6 80, 6 70, 6 90, 5 90, 6 40, 6 90, NAILS—Are firm, and we continue to quote 10d and 40d nails at \$4 25@4 50 per keg; other Linseed oil. 9661 06 Gassaine 32 623 Lard oil. 1 1061 15 Bank oil 56 a Lard oil. 96 20 0001 00 Straits oil 70 6 Coal oil. 376 29 Lubricsting 30 648 Beastler. 15 OFFAL—Is in good local demand, and prices are fully mainvained. We quote: ONION SETS—Are steady, and we quote yellow at \$605 50 per bushel; white at \$7 50 per bushel, and top sets at \$2 5003 per bushel. PEANUTS—The market is dull, with little de-nand; good to prime lots are held at 51/06c per

I hhd Logan county lugs at \$6 * 50.

The PLANTERS 'House sold 35 bhds: 2 hhds Breckinrioge county leaf at \$7 * 90. 11; 1 hhd Breckinrioge county leaf at \$7 * 90. 11; 1 hhd Breckinrioge county lugs \$3 50; 3 hhds Logan county lugs \$3 50, 53; 6 hhds Latue county leaf the state of bhos Green county lugs \$5 30, 5 35, 5 70.

The Ninth-Grarat Mouse sold 44 bhois: 4 bhois rennessee new lugs as \$5 10 to 5 85; 2 hhos Tennesse new lugs as \$5 10 to 5 85; 2 hhos Tennesse new lugs at \$4 95 to 6; 4 shots Warren county new lugs at \$6 95 to 6; 4 shots Carroll county new lugs at \$6 95 to 6; 4 shots Carroll county new lugs at \$6 95 to 6; 3 90; 4 hhos Carroll county new lugs at \$6 95 to 7; 4 shots Harre county new leaf at \$6 95 to 7; 4 shots Harre county new lugs at \$6 95 to 7; 4 shots Harre county new lugs at \$6 95 to 7; 4 shots Harre county new lugs at \$6 95 to 7; 4 shots Harre county new lugs at \$6 95 to 7; 4 shots Harre county new lugs at \$6 95 to 7; 4 shots Harre county new lugs at \$6 95 to 7; 4 shots Harre county new leaf at \$6 95 5, 14 56.

Tax Sales, 1870. SALE by RECEIVER of CITY TAXES. EASTERN DISTRICT.

If HK City Taxes against the property as horsinafter 1 set forth no. having been paid, 1 will expose to public sale, at the Court noise door, in the city o Louise, the city of the city o

ALFORD, J. B. Est.

Three lots of ground, situated as follows: 43 by 181 ft, on Alford at; 28 by 182 is, on Alford at; 22 by 184 it. BAILEY, MILDRED, or VAN LYON, Tyears.
An imp on the s of Jefferson st, bet is in and 30 sts.
A lot of ground, having a front of 41% ft by a depth
of 198 tt, on Stonewall st A lot of ground, having a groat of 20 ft by a depth of 160 ft, ou w a Shelby, bet Walnut and Marshall and ### A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

magison and Mercer. 100 and 10 PENTZ. RICH'D.

An imp on thee s of Cabell, bet Fulton and Creek. BENBINGER, M.

A lot of ground, having a front of 40 ft by a depth of 100 ft, on n w cor Walnut and East sts, and ino. \$138 40 BENSINGER, M. A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a depth of 195 ft, on a s Roselane at, bet Preston and Jackson. BOOKER, ANNA & APABELLA.

A lot of ground having a front of 13% 'eet by a depth of 70 it, on n s Jefferson, bet Preston and Jack.

315.10 BOSSUNG, J. M. A lot of ground having a front of 30 it by a depth of 161 it, on sa Walnut at, bet 18th and 19th \$16 79

> depth of im 11, on w temporary (creek PRIANNON, JAB. PRIANNON, JAB. A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a decth of 116 ft, on PRIANNON, FLLER BANDLEY, ELLER A lot of grand, having a front of 46 ft by a depth of 316 ft, on w s s 73 st, cet College and a reckinnings. BROWN, WM., n. r.
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> A lot of ground, having a front of 515; it by a depth
> if 135 it, on n s Jacob, bet Clay and Hancock, and BROWN, JAS.
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> A lot of ground, having a front of 100 ft by a depth f 150 ft, on ne Washingtons, bet Jackson and Hancock, also 160 by 130 it, on ne Franklin, bet Jackson and Hancock, and imp.
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> BRUNNING'S, H., Est.

A lot of ground having a frost of 105 ft by a depth of 200 ft, on a cor Chestant and Clay, also 180% by 180 ft, on a woor Market and Preston att, and ma. DAWRS, S. FISHER. \$2,000 61
An imp on 5 e cor Chestrat and 2d sts....... \$37 24

Dieg, Morritz.
An imp on u s of Walnut st, bet Jackson and Han-

TAX RECEIVER'S SALE.

AEBLE, CAPER, Est.

A lot of ground, baving a troot of 13 ft by a depth
of with, on s a Laurel st, bet Hancock and Jackson.

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HOAGLAND, MRS. A HUMPHREY, E. P. A lot of ground, having a front of 36% ft by a depth of 30 ft, on the c s of 5th st, bet Main and Market. BRAUN, MICHAEL.

A lot of ground having a front of 64 feet by a depth of 136 it, on w a Campbell st, bet Franklin and JACKSON, GEO.

A lot of ground having a front of 45 ft by a depth BULLITT, CHAS., n. r.

A lot of ground having a front of 25 feet by a depth of 780 ft, on s a Gray st, bet Hancock and Clay and live. A lot of ground, having a front of 31% by a depth of 100 ft, on sa Market st, bet Jackson and Hancock, and hop. Alot of ground having a front of 28 ft by a depth of 185 ft, on n s Chestunt st, bet Olay and Shelby, and life b. A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a depth CLARK, NELSON.

A lot of ground, having a front of 100 ft by a depth of 187 ft, on a s of Brecktartage st, bet Preston and Jackson. An imponns Fultonst, bet Adams and Wayne. CLIFFORD, ED.

A lot of ground, having a front of 48 ft by a depth
of 150 ft, on w a Ohio st, bet Irvin and Wood, and tmp.
317 43 COLE, MRS. E. G.

A lot of ground, having a tront or 25% ft by a depth
of 100 it, on these of Laureist, bet Clay and Shelby, CONNELLY, HENRY.

A lot of ground, having a front of N ft by a depth of 90 ft, on the e s of 3d st, bet Main and Water, and ms. ONNELL, SAM.

A tot of ground, having a trout of 25 it by a death of 180 ft, on Ward st, and Imp.

CONNELL, MAT.

A tot of ground, having a trout of 25 it by a depth of 180 ft, on Ward, having a trout of 25 it by a depth of 180 ft, on Ward, having a trout of 25 it by a depth of 180 ft, on Ward, having a ground having a trout of 25 it by a depth a lat of ground having a trout of 25 it by a depth CRAIG, JUNIUS, ESL.

A let of ground having a front of 38% ft by a deeth
of 100 ft, on as Main st. bet 3d and 4th; also 129 by 304
ft, on as Main st, bet Floyd and Preston, and 1mp.
2008 39 2008 CRAWFORD, J. WOOD.

An imp on es Preston st, bet Marshall and Walnut.

TAX RECEIVER'S SALE. DICKENSON, ELLEN, or or DILLARUNT, CATE.

A lot of ground, having a front of 20 ft by a depth
of 100 ft, on a Breakisriogs at, bet Floya and Free
lon, and imp DOUGLAS, JOSEPH,

A lot of ground, having a front of 48 ft by a depof 186 ft, on a so or Hancock and Maduon street, at BOYGLAS, JAS., 3d bill.

A lot of ground, having a tront of 105 ft by a deptl
of 186 ft, on square 60, lot 196. Portland, and impact 7 An imp, on e s Shelby st, bet Prather and Lampton FICHS, JACOB.

An imp, on n s or Main st, bet Cabell and Webster.

FIGG. BEN.
A lot of ground, having a frost of 33 it by a depth
of 316 ft, on a s Van Buren at, bet Onto and Marion
and to 9 FILLINGER, J.
An imp on es Clay st, bet Main and Market... # %
FINLEY, MRS. ab. Also let by 180 II. Same location.
FLOOR, DAN.
A lot of ground having a from 0 to 50 ft by a depth of 181 ft, on Front 8.
FORTHE, MISS. E.
A lot of ground, having a room to 50 ft by a depth of 170 ft, on Oldham 4t, bet 8th and 9th, and sing. FORWOOD'S, S., est.

A lot of evenue, having a front of 324 ft by a depth
of 316 ft ft, on a started at, set Strook and Friet,
has by the ft on we Brook st, bet Market and Jerwass, and imp. ierson, and imp
PREHASE, JNO. n. r.
A lot of ground, having a front of \$1.50 ft. by a depth
of 180 ft, on n s Jacob, bat Clay and Shelby..., \$21 50 GALLAGHER, WM.
An imp on as Broadway, bet Jackson and Han Occk. GAMBRELL'S, BEN., est.

A lot of ground, having a front of 20 ft by a depth
of 155 ft, on a s Gray st. bet Freston and Jackson,
and tupp. GANS, JNO. C. & CO.

A lot of ground having a front of 23 is by a depth
of 180 it, on e s of First st, bet Chestnut and Gray,
and imp. GARDNER'S, ELIS, est.

An imp on ws of Shelby, bet Fulton and crock.

\$2 45 A lot of ground, having a front of 185 it by a depth of 166 ft, on a w corner of Lampton and Clay, and GAZLEY, A. M. A lot of ground, having a front of 65 ft by a depth is 125 ft, on as of Irvinst, bet Chic and Marion, and GENNOTT, L. P.

A lot of ground having a frost of 22 ft by a depth
of 57 ft, on a s Laurel st, bet Hancock and Clay, and GOEBEL, MENRY.

An imp on s s of Market st, bet Wenzel and John. GREEN, T. M. A lot of ground, having a front of 22 ft by a depth GREENOUGH, FRANK., of col GREINEH, FRED. A lot of ground, having a front of 42 ft by a depth of 165 ft, on a a Walnut st. bet Shelby and Campbell, and trop.

GRIER, ALEX. & ANNIE.

An imp ones of Chestnut, bet Clay and Shelby. GUSSMAN, CHAS. A lot of ground having a front of 20 ft by a depth f 150 ft, on n s Main st, bot Cabell and Webster. GWATHMEY, MIS. E. C.
A lot of ground, having a front of 105 (t by a depthof 16 ft, on a coc Green and Ninth sis ..., \$167 17

HANNA, J.L.I.A. W.
A lot of ground, having a front of 20 ft by a depthof 155 ft, on a s Reiler si, bet Saelby and Campbell,
and linp. ... (28 56 A lot of ground, having a fresh of Se ft by a depth of 30 ft, on a w cor Jacob and Brook sts, and implicitly 10 ft, on a w cor Jacob and Brook sts, and implications of the second secon HARRIS & HUTCHINSS.
Two-thirds of 5 acres on Kentucky, bet Hancock

HELM, J. T., & WIFE.

A lot of ground, having a frequ of 26 %, by a depth of 260 it, on n s of Jefferson, bet 7th and the also 120 it, on n s of Jefferson, bet 7th and the also 120 it. HELM, J. T., or owner. A lot of ground, having a front of 60 it by a depth if 170 ft, on s w cor Zane and Twelith sts, and imp. HKN NEBERGER, MRS. F.
A lot of ground, having a front of 29 it by a depth
of 130 ft, on n e cor Presion and Walnut ets, and imp. HENDERSON, JNO. HENDERSON, JNO.

A lot of ground, having a iront of 100 ft by a depth of 281 it' on a w cor or Jefferson and 25th sts..., 255 30 HEPBURN, SUSAN P. A lot of ground, having a front of 50 ft by a depth of 180 ft, on Pike, s of Pratuer st. Also 3% acres n s

of Cave Hill Cemetery, and any.

HEPPELL'S, C., est,

A lot of ground, having a front of 22 ft by a depth
of 12 ft, on a a Market st, bet Clay and Shelby, and
\$15 Market st, bet Clay and Shelby, and A lot of ground, having a front of 36 ft by a depth or 100 ft, on a w cor of Chestnut and Presion ats and HOCKERSMITH, Rev. J., or owner.

A lot of ground, having a front of 40 it by a depth of 124 it, on a s Gray, bef Preston and Jackson, and 337 32 HONTON, JNO.

An imp on the L w corner of Green and Brook sta. HOTOP, HENRY, or owner.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25 it by a depth of 130 ft, on the w s of shelby st, bet Fulton and kim, and imp. JACOB, ROSETTA P. A lot of ground, having a front of 20 ft by a depti 45 ft, on the n s of Prather st, east of Underhill, and JOHNSON, B. A.

A lot of ground, having a front of 32 ft by a dept
of 138 ft, on a s Main at, bet 5d and 4th. Also 136 b
180 ne cor 4th and Chestnut sts, and imp. 3938 KABLIN, A., Tyes A lot of ground, baying a front of 25 ft by a depti of 150 ft, on the was of Shelby st, bet Prather an Laurel, and imp. Laurel, and imp.

KELLER, L.

An imp on n s of Green st, bet Preston and Jack

An imp on ws of Preston st, bet Breckinridge and Calswell. KISSLAR, JOE.

A lot of ground, naving a front of 40 ft by a depth of 50 ft, n s Madison ss, bet Campbell and Wenzel and imb. LAASCH'S, F., est. A lot of ground, baving a front of 25 ft by a dep of 185 ft. on s s Wainut st, bet Campbell and Wenz A lot of ground, baring a front of 25 ft by a depth of 150 it, on Logan st, bet Mary and Milk, and imp.

LYON, VAN F.
A lot of ground, baving a front of ft by a depi McCALEB, WM.
An imp on n s Main at, bet Brook and Floyd. 317 An imp on he means, our never and a second of the McFABLAND, AMANDA.

A lot of ground, having a front of 14 tt by a depth of 198 ft, on se Main, bet 34th and 21st sta, and imp. 375 s McGEEHER'S, JAMES, Est.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth of 30 ft, on es Third at, bet Chestnut and Pratter, and imp. MoQUIDDY, ALEX.
An imp on s s Main st, bet Shelby and Campbell. An imp on e s Preston st, bet Breckinridge and Calivel.

MERELE, PETER, Jefferson Co.

A lot of ground, having a front of 21 it by a dept of 20 ft, on a coor Jefferson and Wenzel sia, and in

TUTWEILER. N. P., or owner.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25% it by a depth of 130 it, on n s of Prather st, bet Campbell and Wea-zel. Also 48 by 180 it, same location. Ti LEB, E. D., or W. L. Big SEST.
An imp on the so of 8th st, bet Math and Market.
\$73.40

TAX RECEIVER'S SALE. of int it, on a coor in our tart.

MILLER, DAVID.

A jot or grouped, having a recent of 20. ft. by a depth of cost it, our a whoregometry it.

MILLER, SALAGE. A lot of ground, having a frant of 54 ft by a depth of 1874 ft, seer high and First sis, and imp., \$5.5 15 A lot of ground, having a front of 100 feet by a depth of 100 ft, on Pike st. MURPAY, THUREA.

A lot of ground, having a front of MA ft by a depth of 110 it, on a c cor Fullou and Wayne, and impact 97 A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a death of 30 ft, on on 5th, bet Prather and York\$41 10 A lot of ground, having a front of 25% ft by a depti of 1883t. on Frather, bet Jackson and Hancock, and PATTON, C. B.

A lot of ground, having a front of 100 h by a depth of 130 is, ou wis Cabel, but Fullou and creek, and top, PRESION'S, S. S., Est.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25% ft by a depti
of 254 ft, on a a Thirdes, bet Orcen and Walnut, and A lot of ground, having a front of 45 ft by a dapti f 105 ft, on a 5 Falton, b t Jackson and Hangowk at las 14 acres on a 8 Fasher, cast of Underhall fifth? PREWIN'S, ED., Est POINERH, ISAAC H.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a depth of 140 ft, on 8 cwburg road.

PRINZ, MISS, E. A.

A lot of ground, having a front of 21 ft by a depth of 115 ft, or a velley, bet Main and Market, and lange. A lot of ground, having a front of 30 it by a depth of 160 it, on e a Shelby st, bet alm and creek, and amp. ROSENIER, VAL.

A lot of ground, having a front of 21% it by a depth of 100 it, on n w cor Jefferson and Ball, also 175 by 180 ft on Mill at; also 50 by 185 ft on alm at the control of th HIECKE, JOHN F.

as lot of ground, having a front of 47 it by a depth
of 165 ft, on s a Madison, bet Campbell and Wenzel,
and lang. \$33 16 An impose a Guthriest. 47 08 10 HOBERTS', M. D. Est.

An impose a Guthriest. 47 08 HOBERTS', M. D. Est.

A lot of ground, having a front of 90 ft by a depth of 20 ft, on n s Laurel at, bet Clay and Shelby, and A lot of ground, having a front of 25 it by a depth of 90 it, on a s koselane st, bet Jackson and Hancock. of 185 II, oh as Roseishers, out water.

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A lot of ground, having a front oi 25 ft by a depth of 186 it, on Southgate st, bet 18th and 17th, and time, 185 it. SALE, JOHN.
An imp oan s of Main, bet Hancock and Clay.34 45
SALE, H, H. A lot of ground, having a front of 21% ft by a depth of 111 ft, on w a East at, bet Green and Wainut, and SALE, H. H., or owner.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a depth of 210 ft, on a s Chestnut st, bet Presion and Jackson. SELLES, CASPER.
An imp on e s Clay st, bet Main and Market. \$11 30
SESTERHEN'S, A., Est. A lot of ground, having a front of 22 it by a depth of 100 ft, on e s Shelby, bet Jesterson and Green, and SHARP, CLARK.
A lot of ground, having a front of 27 it by a depth of 57 it, on a staurel, bet Presson and Jacksonsti 39 SHEARER, THOS. SHINDLER, JAS. & HENRY.

An imp on e s of Jackson st, bet Breckinridge and
Caldwell. SHAULIE, FRED. SCHUBERT, FRANK.
An imp cness Shelby st, bot Laurel and Roseiane. SMITH, MRS, or owner.

A lot of ground, having a irozt of 100 ft by a depth of 100 ft, on a w cor lat and Jacob ata, and imp_8184 is SMITH, C.O., or owner. A lot of ground having a front of 50 ft by a depth of 105 ft, on we of Jacason at, bet Fulton and creek, SMITH, JNO. D. n. r.

A lot of ground, having a front of 50 tt by sedepth
of 100 ft, one a 2d st, bet Walaut and Chestrut, and SNOW, MATTHEW.
An imp on es Shelby st, bet Laurel and Lampton. SPENCER'S, C. C., Est. STEINMETZ, MICHAEL

A lot of ground, baying a front of 5a ft by a depth of 150 it, on a s Pratherst, but mancock and Clay, \$51

STEWART, SUSANNA. A let of ground, having a front of 35 ft by a depth of 168 ft, on s a Green, bet id and 3d, and imp. 188 18 A lot of ground, having a front of folt by a depth of host, on e au cheloyst, bet Marshall and Walling, and the following the fo

STOUR, FRANK.

An imp on se cor Market and Wenzel. \$11 25
STOKES*, JOHN M. Est.

A lot of ground having a front of 80 ft by a depth
of 20 ft, on es led, bet Walmut and Ghosshut als, and
linp. \$22 56 STRATE, GRO. W.

A lot of ground, having a front of 28 ft by a depth
of 260 it, on a s Green st, bet Hancock and Clay and STONE, E. M.
A lot of ground, having a front of 79 ft by a depth of 185 ft, on a storay, bet Frestou and Jackson ster, also it by 175 ft, on n s Frather, bet Frestou and Jackson SUTTON, SAM, or ewner.

A lot of ground, baying a front of 25 ft by a depth of 105 it, on e s of Hancock st, bet Fulton and creek. An Imp-Woodland Garden A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth of 100 ft, on n sof Jefferson at, east of Weigel, and TOWNLET. C. B.

A lot of ground, having a front of 24 ft by a depth of 294 ft, on s of Green st, bet Wenzel and Garden, and imp.

44 17 and imp. \$44 II
TRACEY, GEO.
A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a depth of 148 fts, on Ward st.
TRANER, JACK.
A imp bet Breckinridge and Caldwell and Jackson and Hascock. 44 3

THESSING'S, GEO, est.
A lot of ground, having a front of Z ft by a depth of 187 ft, on n s of Chestant st, bet Clay and Shelby, and imp. and imp. \$10 M

THORN BERRITS', J. W., est.
A lot of ground, having a front of 70 it by a depth
of 200 ft. on ne cor Gray and Presson sts. Also 10
by 125 it on c a of Jackson st, bet Laurel and Brack
luridge, and imp. \$200. TYLEE, C.D.

A lobol ground, having a front of 73 ft by a depth of 120 ft, bet Lampton and Breckinridge and Hancock and Clay us.

Bit 3 VANHORN MARIA.

An imp bet Lampton and Breck and Jackson and Hancock sts. VENABLE, MARY.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a deoth
of 760 on a a Breckinridge st, bet 3d and 4th, and

WABER, GEO.

A lot of ground barine a front of 45 ft by a depth of 150 ft, one of shells a front of 45 ft by a depth of 150 ft, one of shells a front of 45 ft by a depth of 150 ft, one of the shell and Labertel. A 400 40 by 180 ft cn n w cor or shells and Labertel 450. WHERLER, CAROLINE.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth of 130 ft, on n Main, bet Weszel and Buchanan. Abe 30 by 180 ft on se cor of Marset and Campbell sta. WHITE, W. A., or owner,
A lot of ground, having a front of 47 ft by a depth
of 750 it, on a west of Chestnut and 17th sta. \$115 it of 166ft, on Locust et, and imp.

WINKELMAN'S, WM., est.

An imp on a s of Mar st, bet Wenzel and Johnson.

\$11-25

A lot of ground, having a front of the fit by a depth of 20 it, on no of Grey st, bet Preston and Jackson. WINGLE, M.
An imp on sa Main st, bet Preston and Jackson,

MOORE, ALEX.

A lot o' ground, having a front of 20 ft sy a depth of 170 ft, one a direct, bet First and Second sta. and imp.

MOORE, MANY 27

A lot of ground, having a front of 20 ft sy a depth of 10 ft, on n a Yan Barcz si, bet Chano Mar, and lupp.

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A lot of ground, having a front of 21 ft by a depth of 10 ft, on n a Yan Barcz si, bet Chano Mar, and lupp.

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B 10 ft of ground, having a front of 40 ft by a depth of 120 ft, on n a Yan Barcz si, bet Chano Mar, and lupp.

B 20 ft of ground, having a front of 40 ft by a depth of 120 ft, on a few parts.

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threatening and the most abusive inguage.

(B: the coiner of Eighteenth and Mais streets, yesterday eventage, an assault was committed on a little girl by a bad boy, who threw a stone, striking her in the side. It happened that the distance which the stone was thrown was considerable, otherwise it would have done serious

the watch.

A BOY, of very respeciable appearance, was brought before Judge Price resterday charged with passing a counterfeit five-cent piece on a person named William Graff. The tender years of the defendant, his open, smilling countenance, and his frank manner served to conver an impression which went far to remove any presumption of at less a criminal intention in the act with which be its charged. Be is to appear again before the court next Priday.

THE grocery of Barney McElvogue, No. 234, ear the corner of Eleventh and Madison streets,

ELLA SMITH made rather a good haul on some goods belonging to Effa Lee, yesternay ovening, and was followed to ber home, near jhe corner of Fourieenth and Chesisuit, and arrested by Officers Glass and McGrath and lodged in station-house No. 4. The goods found in Ella Smith's pessession we're as follows to see of furr, one plaid dress pattern, ten yards of culton, seven grated of cambrie, five Partets of white musserem grates of cambrie, they artet of white mussers and the second parten of the second pattern of the second p

The Memorial Ficture of Gen. Lee.

Fry & Godfrey, of Atlanta, Ga., general agents of the "Lee Memorial Association," advertise for sub-agents and canvanerade such a title-size steel engraving of Gen. E. E. Lee, engraved by A. B. Welter, under the direction of the American Art Union. It is pronounced a masterpices of art, and Gen. Breckinridge, Boa. Jefferson Davis, Gen. J. B. Hood and many other distinguisaed Confederates testify that it is the best likeness extant of the great Virginian, Copies will be sold by subscription only, and every one will bear this merription: "Sold by subscription to the Robert E. Lee at the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va." By application to the zeneral seguests at Atlanta, exclusive territory and liberal commissions can be secured for first-class men preschilor responsible references.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.

ing of the Distillery of Wollers Brothers—The Building, Ma-chinery and Besch En-tirely Destroyed.

AMUSEMENTS.

Opera House.

A very fair audience assembled last night for he second presentation of "Out of the Streets," to the bill passed throughout successfully to the nd. "Out of the Streets" will be repeated to-

cod. "Out of the Streets" will be repeated to light and through the week.

Weiniger Hall.

Miss Olive Logan's lecture '(c-morrow nighther subject: "The Bright Sine"—bids in to be greeted with a good how the young lady reems to yesy popular in the city, and the memory of how per here has wheter has not neared for

improvement.

A Man and a Pair of Mules Carried Three Hundred Feet on a Cow-Catcher.
Yesierday morning, at about 10 o'clock, as train No. 4, south-bound from Indianapolit, on the Jeteronville, Madison and Indianapolit railroad, was approaching the first road-crossing south of the starch factory, this side of Edinburgs, aman named Joraham Russell, with a wagon and two mules, attempted to pass the track in the face of the locomotive. The consequence was that a collision resulted, and the cow-cacher caught by main pulse an hour. The train may running at a speed estimated between weathy and thirty miles an hour. The train having the Westmanfam atmospheric brakes on it, they were applied, and it was stopped in the chooling for the main, the offer he could be succeeded to the control of the contr

A Man Torn to Pieces in Indiana. Last Saturday morning at 5 o'clock a young German named John Helbig, aced about thirty sers, left his residence, on the Knobs, Ave males from Hamburg, in Ciarke county, Indiana, for the purpose of starting his stare machine. Nobody was with him. When his friends went to look was with him. was with him. When his friends went to look for Helbig, they found him down in the pit through which the fir-wheel revoives forn and manzied in the most shocking manner. His head was bloken in several places, and disfigured in a manner that is indescribable. One arm was completely forn from his body, and a leg torn from its socket, and these torn into three different pieces, looking as if he had revolved on the first times, and had each time lost a portion of his leg until it was entirely torn off.

How the accident occurred is not known, as no one was with him at the time. He went out with a cannie to raise steam, and the next thing known or him was his after, as showe described. The deceaser was a worthy, industrious dermain, and leaves a wife and three or four children.

Funeral of Capt. F. C. Henry. lows and his friends and acquaintances, was very large, filling to its utmost capacity the Broadway Methodist church, where the religious services were beid. The sermon, by the Rev. T. C. Berry, was from Hebrews 1x., 27, "And it is appointed unto man once to die." The minister, in a few preliminary remarks, referred to this personal acquaintance with the deceased, speake of his publicy of heart, and the great pleas, we that the property of the provided his present and the present pleas when the consequence of the problem of the present and the present pleas when the present pleas are that the present pleas are the consequences and the present pleas are the present pleas and the present pleas are the present pleases. speke of his nobility of heart, and the great pleasure that characterized their coctal and husiness relations, and then proceeded to deliver a discourse illustrative of the universality of death, the ultimate end of man, and his only hope of God. At the close of the sermon the remains were escorted to the cemetery by the Corinchian Lodge I. O. O. F., of which deceased was a member, and were interred with the honors of that order.

KENTUCKY POLITICS.

superintendent of Public Instructio Superinheadent of Fublic Instruction, [From the shelp Sentinal.]

We have been credibly and agreeably informed that the Rev. H.A. M. Henderson, D. D., will be a capdicate for comination to the position of Superintendent of Fublic Instruction at the next in the common section of the common section of Superintendent of the common section of the common section of the section of our citizens and out the united that sentions of our citizens and of the public generally to the very superior claims and qualifications of this gentlems which he spires, Dr. Henderson is a man of fine coucalion, of rare literary culture and taste, and, as a pulpit oration, propular lecturer, and polared, and the common section of the facility of defences in largely developed in him, and he is correspondingly intense, practical and energetic in all that he undertakes. Physically, if measured by the common better of facility of the common section in the common section in the common section of the common section in the common section of the common section in the common se

THE COURTS.

HOR. J. HOP PRICE, JUDGE.
TURNDAY, Peb.

McCumber with intent to ros, commune our week by agreement.
George H. Thompson, running a locomotive over witton B. Waters and wounding him; held indicated bond to answer bext Saturday. her. 500 hond to asswer ber: Saturday.
Edward unibed, cutting and wounding
sames First
with intent to kill; continued
ill Wednesday.
Theo. Bohisen, obstructing sidewalk with valous article; case continued one week.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT,

Feb. 50.

Hemilton vs. Davis & Gentry; law and facts submitted, and undermost for piaintiff for 345.
Cecil & Bro. vs. Paul Viller; answer and comter-claim for \$350 filed.
Schneither vs. Webster; dismissed without prejpiciec, and leave to piaintiff to withdraw note control of the control of pwood vs. Hearinly & Newkirk, jury trial; credict for definants on counter claim of one cont.

Clars Williams vs. City of Louisville; law and facts submittee and judgment of magistrate renewed, motion for new trial overruled. Appeal prayed for and granted.

John Cassedy vs. same;

John Cassedy vs. same;

James Maloy vs. same;

James Maloy

W. C. Horris, administrator, vs. James P. Har-beron: rule against defondant, returnablebut the libb lust, to show cause, if any, why he should not be «xamined on oth, and subcons duces tecun issued against defondant requiring tim to Mary E. Harcon, dicease Het of property of Mary E. Harcon, dicease. Maich 8.

W. Thompson vs. Joseph Mitchell; assigned to March 29.

Frat Middleton vs. Daniel Brown; assigned to April 24. Madden vs. John McCarthy; assigned to White vs. Henry Detchen; reply to

awith white vs. Henry Detchen; reply to answer and counter claim Ried.

1d al. Shel on vs. same; same order.

Amustum M. Jackson vs. Luistvite Commercial Company; obsnised at plentiff's cost.

submitted to the court.

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NEW ALBANY. NEW ALBANY, Peb, 15.
The different hotels are doing a good business Benjamin F. Dunn and Emma G. Whetzel have serived marriage license since our last report. Fred. Aller is turning out 93,000 shingles per cek from his shingle factory, on Upper Water There will be an anniversary meeting of the hird Presbyterian Sabbath school next Sunday Miss Jennie Duty has resigned her polition as teacher at the De Pauw Coll. ge and gone to her home in the East. Our informant gave us a premature announce-ment of the sale of the Parks' Hotel. The trade has not been closed. One young gentleman, who was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday for disorderly conduct.

or and at minery a very ment reid of steat of the name of King George the Third, in 1785.

The father of Prof. John N. Payne, Principal of the Fott-hirete school, is lind dangerously ill at Campbelisburg. The professor left on yearcray's morting train to attend his bedside.

The Postmaster General has ordered that the St. Louis Air-Line six liway between Princetho and Mt. Carmel, six limes a week. The service commences to-day.

Michael Borig, of the First ward, whom we mentioned some time since as having recovered to Moneav be had a relapse and died anddenly yesterday morning.

Laf. Primmmer, a well-known citizen in the First ward, who has been lifting low with the consumction at his residence at Fifteenia and Strickens and the state of intextication, visited John-street Church Monday Light, and disturbed the congregation. He sill court to day to the them of \$8.40.

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through the anon-whaten of the Acquaint so know will probably fact out by raking the proprietors. The illness of Justice Jocelyn yesterclay a-sum of a serious nature, and fears are now esta-temed that this ole ploneer and reherable magi-trate will not recover. He is now over sevent peace.
Mrs. I sabeila Edwards was brought in from Mooresville yesterday, where she was found war dering with her Infant child along the bank of the creek. The poor woman is insane and wrobably trigge to find some place to drown he self. She was sent to the country asylum. Mitcheel Ferry, a boid son of Erin, with h

CITY BUSINESS. ET The monufacture of wrought iron pipe has grown to be one of the most extensive branches of American industry. The pipe made by Morris, Darker & Co., of Philadelphis, the pioneers in the business, still holds its piace at the head of the market, and is beyond doubt the most reliable and consequently in the greatest demand. Messrs, Masens & Co. (uncessors to Speed, Magens & Co.) are the sole agents for the sale of this celebrated dupt in the Sandware.

celebrated pipe in the Southwest.

**The sale of reserved seats for Olive Logan's lecure commenced resterday at Faulds' music store.

**East The peculiarity of Mexican funeral services is linearited by the account of the death of President Juares's wife. The President "placed the corpse in the coffin with his characteristic fortitude," being assisted by his brother-in-law, his son-la-law, and General Neurotes obliged the arms coffin that receives and Aureliano Rivers. General Neurotes obliged the arms coffin that receives its obligation," as the Mexican journal which reports the same expresses it, Mr. Juarez went out staggering like one suffering from giddriess, and silently took a seat, endeavoring to subdue his emotions. His physician, some members of his family, and two or three friends remained with him, and the funeral cortege departed without them. All public demonstrations were forbidden, but, it is the side! that simost the entire population of the capital came ont to pay homage to the body as it passed along.

The New York Standard wants Swin-burne to supplement his Songs before Sunrise with "Lyries for Lunch Time," "Post-pran-dial Plaints," and "Sonnets After Supper," to say nothing of "Tea-tray Trills."

CITY FEATURES.

nem Herobant of Baldwin, Miss.

Whitcomb's Syrup. See advertisement in another column.

Some of our prominent Main-street merchants, who has been suffering, with a discuss of the kitneys and binder for pears, and who constantly required the use of a diurente, says that, after trying all other preparations in the market, he has found solbing that gives him so much has found solbing that gives him so much relief as Wintermill admirable combination of Buchn-Pareirs Brars, Cubebe and Junior Berries. This gress diurented is a period surface of the urnary organs, whether existing in male or female. Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil is the

Persons listing their property with us for use before he 20th tost. can have the same af-certired in our Real Estate Circular free of charge. Bucket & shaffer, 200 West Market

JEFFERSONVILLE. JEFFERSONVILLE. Feb. 15.
Judge Mathews had only two offenders to deal with yesterday. Howard Johnston has been confined to his room sick for three weeks past. The nightly meetings in Enon Baptist church ave been discontinued for the present. Thirteen candidates were initiated at the meeting of Bailroad Lodge I. O. G. T. on stonday night.

night.

J. Wesley Silder, of Slate Cut, died after a lingering attuck of paralysis and was buried a few days ago.

George B. Verrier keeps the Counters-Journal and all other popular newspaper periodicals at his positione news-stand. Rev. Thos. G. Bosley, minister of the M. E. Church South in this city, has gone to Henderson, Ky., to aid in a protracted meeting at that place.

similar mill there this spring.

Sheriff Mari, Howard brought Mrs. Catherine Keberts, of Henryville, home from the State Interest of Henry Henryville, home from the Henry Henryville, home from the State Interest of Henryville, home from the Henryville, h

n C.; L. Byrns, S. S.
The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Bowman
where the control of Wall-street M. E. charch
vesterday morning. Her vesterday morning.
In Chestau Grove Cemetery. The other deceased
members of the family will be resurrected and
taken from Wainnt Hill Cemetery for interment
in Chestaut Grove Cemetery. neumonrocat unat must be. Several oligiba ago some burelars made two ineffectual attempts to creak in the nouse of H.
B. Woods, on wakutt street, but the notise they
made awakenod Mr. Woolls' family. The same
the residence of Cast. John Montgometr, near
by, but they were frightened off by the barking
of a dog.

or, but they were rignessed on as y the barring of a culternam who visited this city presents from Bethlesen, in this county, asias that the citizens of that village are excited over the prospects of the Checinnati and J. flersonville Riverine Railroad being built. He states that from the county of the checinnation of the county of the

Harryman & Sprowl have a large stock of eggs, butter, and fresh fowls.

Mrs. Nancy E. Clem's trial has not yet

Mrs. Molloy, of the South Bend Union, is fairly in the lecture field. Her subject is "marriage." A mail route (No. 12,397) has been estab lished between Rising Sun and Aurora—ser vice six times a week, each way. William Weigert and Bland Beverly, each receiving several cuts, furnish the last murderous item in the Evansville papers.

John C. Shoemaker, of Perry county, Au-itor of State, has taken up his residence in ndianapolis, at 466 North Meridian street. The Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad ompany have more than half a million dollars avested in Government bonds and stocks and bonds of other railroads. onds of other railroads.

The managers of the Terre Haute Academy
of Muric attempted to run a show without
he accompaniments of "whie, women, vuirarity and beer," but failed. The people
adn't peen "educated up" to that point.

mens when he committed the rash act.

The Senate on Monday was almost entirely occupied with the discussion of the bill relating to fees and salaries, the final action upon which was postponed until its third reading. The House passed bill No. 142 in relation to the letters of she wife, said bill No. 1881 opporties for appeals in certain cases from the county boards of equalization, and, after some unimportant business, the House adjourned.

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From the Evansville Journal: Fleming Durbam, one of ex-Sheriff Miller's ceputies, was arrested on Friday evening, for obtaining money under false pretenses, an indectment having been found against him by the Grand Jury. The charge is that Durham met a couple of young men, residents of Posey county, about a ver and a haif aro, in a certain country after in this county, near the Posey county line, where they had offered a ten dollar once, the general and staff aro, in a certain country after in this county, near the Posey county line, where they had offered a ten dollar once, the general and staff aro, in a certain country after the note, and threatened to arrest the parties, unless they gave him a certain sum of money, representing himself as a Deputy United States Marshal. The young rane gave him 878 65, all the money they had, whereuoon he set them tree, Durham gave bail, and the case will probably undergo an investigation shortly.

They have nice times in Indianapolis, as witness the following from the Scatlinel: "About twelve o'clock last night a man went dashing down Washington street in a sleigh st a break-neck rate, or rather as fast as the staggering, nearly exhausted horse could travel. In the bed of the sleigh, flat on her back, with her dash dome wousn, held there have a severaling for help at the top of her voice. At the corner of lithnois street Officers Bolen, Shaw, Elliott, and some others, took after the vehicle and managed to capture the occupants, on Circle street. At the jall the man gave his name as Stuars, and admitted he was a conductor on one of our prominent railways. The woman was found to be drunk, and she was also detained. The "conductor" deposition of the property of his inperarance before the Mayor on account of "Currelty to animals," and started to leave. Before gauge out, however he stole doner for the south of the started to leave. Before gauge tous, however he stole the stole of t

hoon, without landing, full of reight. Business hair.

NASHVILE, Feb. 14.—River fising, with seven feet on Harped shoats. Weather crear and cold. Arrived—Nashville and Lawrence, Cincinnati; Eddyville, Evansville, John Lumden, Cairo. Departed—Eddyville, Evansville, One Cairo, Departed—Eddyville, Evansville, One Cairo, Departed—Eddyville, Evansville, Sa. m.: John Erles Vollege, New Orleans to Cauro, Feb. 14.—Blue Lodge, New Orleans, St. Mary John Kigori, Low Tritsburg, St. Alaska, New Orleans to Chacinnati, 9; City of Cairo, Vicksburg to St. Louis, 10; Bismarck, St. Louis to New Orleans, 10; John T. Moore, Ulmcianati to New Orleans, 10; Mary Alice, Oalro to New Orleans, 10; Mary Fell two Inches. Clear; mercuty 4. MEMPHIS, Feb. 14.—Weather cool. River falling. Uc-St. Joseph. Down-Legal Tender and Columbia Belle, St. Louis.

River Telegrams.

(special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal,)
Pitrishtra, Feb. 14.—Growing milder: and
its appearing. Monogatels four feet ten land
and rising stowly. No arrivals or departures.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—R. ver 13 feet and 9 inche falling, wi be eighty-eight bridge-space, Arrivez-Soray, Nashville; Charmer, Evansville, Departed-Dove, No. 3; Keutucky river; Annie Laurie, Kan awns; Argoy, New Orlean; R. R. Hudson Wheeling. Weather, clear.

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EVARSTILLE, Feb. 14.—Weather opened clear and cold to-day, but grew warm and pieasant Mercury ranged from 50 to 50. River failer and cold to-day, but grew warm and pieasant Mercury ranged from 50 to 50. River failer and significant from Cairo. 5 a. m.; Maille Ragon, from Nashville, Champion, Membhis to Cincinnati, 10 a. m.; Camelia, Eastport to Louisville made, 10 Cincinnati, Marr Ameni, Cannellon and return, Collier and barges, Cincinnati to New Orleans 4, 9 m.; Ross Bite, Louisville and return 4:50 p. m.; Arkansas Belle to Cairo. The lifewilled an excellent ript. The Exchange had so fan the collier and the collier and the collier and collier

Vatches and Pargond. Up—Charles Bodmas troughdes, Marble City, Welcome, Shannon an City of Alton. Eiver falling, Weather cool.

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Ben Franklin, Oin.
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Late Kimer, N. O.

After a six months' cruise the Mallie Rage

Tade.
Capt. John G. Benson, formerly of the Kilgour.
passed through the city yesterday en route for
New Otleans.

The Argosy, from Cincinnati en route to New Orleans, will pass down to-day, and the Leonidas

The Camelia, Capt. Milt Akin, was looked for from Tennessee river yesseruay evening, but had not arrived at a late hour.

not arrived at a late hour.

The Kate Kinney, Capi. Hicks King, backed out from the Portland wharf yesterday evening flying light, bound for New Orleans.

Capt, George H. Rea is in New Orleans negoti-ating for the new towboat John A. Wood, for the Mississippi Valley Navigation Company.

The City of Quincy, Capt. Judd T. West, with W. T. Brown in the office, will leave for New Orleans this day at 5 p m., from the Portland wharf.

jeans this day at 8 ff m. from the Fortiand wharf. The John H. G escheck came off the docks as Clucianati in complete repair, and her certificate certifies that she stands the same as when built—A. No. 2.

The St. Charles has not yet been raised, and several ton boats are builty regard in numping about again.

The America strived from Nasbville with constourable freight for this port. She was loading 1.000 matrels cament for acover and expected to get off left highs.

1,000 buriels cement for above and expected to get off liet night.

The barge leaver, being built by James Howard & Co. For the Gallveston and Mouston Direct Navigation Chapter, will be launched the latter Commodere Kounte has eight boats in the Kounts trade a vertified as St. Louis to receive regists at New Orleans and Pitasourg for the mountin district.

And TAR railroad, to the Messashopi, Kunsas, and Tax arilroad, to Concionati, and has made arrangements for through stipments by the St. Louis excress the Securety of the Messashopi, Kunsas, and Tax arilroad, to Concionati, and has made arrangements for through stipments by the St. Louis excress the Securety secured and to Fort section.

The Robert Mirchel She brought up considerable regists for this port and should 20 time for resbipment to Cincinnati which will be reshipped on the mail boats. The Mitchell will be reshipped on the mail boats. The Mitchell will progabily leave on her return trip to-morrow evening.

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The Memphis sun asys: "Another effort is betog made to revive shipbuilding at New Albany,
which is rol likely to succeed, as Lousvillo and
beforeouville monopolize all the shipbuilding on
the Ohio and upper streams above Catro, and
Memphis can take care of all to be done in that
line from Membhis to New Orleans."

COUNTILE, HEW ALBARY AND CHICAGO RAILEGAD.

R. Louis Express leaves Bridge Depot as 5 s, m.
Sciuratog, arrives at Bridge Depot at 7550 p, m.
Through Mail and Express leaves New Albarn.
Depot at 6 s. m.
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Kate Kitsey, N. O.

YENTERDAY Opened cloudy and cold, the mercury standing at 26 degrees above zero. As the
day advanced it become warmer, the wercury
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in the canal. Without rain soon the prosnects are that we will again soon have a low
siage of water.

The Richmond made the run from Cairo to
Memphis is sixteen hours.

The Pink Varble, from Arkansas fiver, was
pass one here last evening.

The Elema Floyd, Cinciannit to Nashville, will
be down to-day and leave at 12 m.

The Tentagon is the Henderson packet to-day. Les Fe.

2.10 a.M.

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LCAVE. 9.00 A. M. Po. 1 Memp. 8 Nach. Mail. 100 p. m. (Dully except Sunday.) 10:50 p. m. (155 p. m. No. 2 Sungapis S. No. Exp. 10:50 A. M. (No. 5 Nachlie Expr. 10:50 A. M. (Dully except Sunday.) 10:50 p. m. (Dully except Sunday.) 10:0 p. m. (200 Mem. 10:10 p. m. (Leave. Ho. 15, New York Exp. 5 Mar. (Daily sacopi Sanday.) (Daily sacopi Sanday.) (Daily sacopi Sanday.) (1907 Mar. (1908 Mar. (1908

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.
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NEW YORK Feb. 16.—Cotton, the market is duit as unchanged midding uphased 154(c. Floort, the maken is quiet and anothering and the second of the common to good extra w fact; good of choice! a lot extra Chao is 1641 ft. 8. Louis 1542 ft. 9. Louis 1544 ft. 9.

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BALTISORS, Peb. 14.—Flour, the demand is fair and
market drur. Inmity Western #7 50ah 50. Wheat the
command is fair and process means the second second and the second with a moderate demand; white Southern 50a05c; yellow
Southern 50a05c. Nys 80a918. Provisions are anchanged. White Southern 50a05c; yellow
and market farm; mixed Dec. yellow 75a05c; wellow
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PRILABELPIAL, Feb. 14.—Flour, the market is dull

Fixer clear sides 124,2174c. Other are unconsquential relations, bankers within 121; sight drafts on starting exchange, bankers within 121; sight drafts on FFILADELFRIA, Feb. 14.—Flour, the market is dull and prices suchanged. Wheat, Insuna need at 35-36, the starting of the starting o

nead of 10 to a 67.00, and 50 head of 120 lbs a 67.75.

Cambridge Live Shook Market.

CAMBRIDGE MASS. FO. 16.—Beef cattle, receipts 40 head: the improvement is in the supply and quality sales of crits at 511 50 all 50, form quality siles of crits at 511 50 all 50, form quality siles and sales. For except 5.200 head; the supply sa trifl sarger than last week, but not sufficient to effective sales in tota 82 50.000.

BROWN-LAMBORN-By the Rev. H. C. Settle, at he Walunt-street M. E. church, at 9 p. m., Feb. 14tn, 3Tl. Mr. JOARPH G. BROWN, formerly O. Nashville, o Miss Lavra I. LAMBORN, of this city. DIED. BOLING-On the morning of the 14th of Feb., 1871, of consumption, NawYON C. BOLING, aged if rears months and 10 days. Foneral from the parents residence, corner Han-tock and Breckinridge, this (Wednesday) afternoon, 12 o'ctock.

LECTURES.

TICKETS SELLING RAPIDLY OLIVE LOGAN'S Charming and celebrated lecture on THE BRIGHT SIDE. To be delivered at

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